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Kelley's arrest in April leaves many questions

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The chain of events which led to basketball player Earl Thomas Kelley's arrest on April 22 on charges of unlawful restraint and threatening may have begun with Kelley being unable to locate Gregory Johnson, a student who said he sold Kelley drugs, Johnson told UConn police on June 12.

Later, Kelley sought Johnson, who was 17 or 18 at the time and lived in Eddy Hall, a coed undergraduate dorm, to regain an automatic handgun that Johnson said he took from Kelley's Sprague Hall dorm room, statements in UConn police records show.

Kelley and his attorney would not comment on the contents of the UConn police file.

An examination of 49 pages of the somewhat larger UConn police file on the case unfolds a tale which includes money missing from a dorm room, a blue Chevy van registered to an East Hartford man, a handgun which was kept in a university dorm room and an attempted drug sale by Johnson, who was known to associates as "Ganja," which is the Jamaican god of marijuana.

The tale culminates with the alleged short-term abduction of a man who may have been the link between the basketball player and "Ganja."

After filing a Freedom of Information complaint on Nov. 1, 1985, against UConn police, who were reluctant to disclose the file, *The Daily Campus* received a copy of 49 pages of the case file several days later. Following is the story it tells.

The file *The Daily Campus* received is made up of statements made to UConn police by nine individuals. Some of these people told UConn police they had sold or used drugs but never were arrested on drug charges.

None were promised immunity from prosecution for making statements, Michael Pander, associate director of public safety and deputy police chief, told *The Daily Campus*.

Johnson, who left the state shortly after the April incidents, told UConn police in a sworn statement that he was a drug dealer and a thief. The statement was taken at a Danville, New Hampshire, autobody repair shop owned by his father, UConn police reports say.

UConn police records do not show that Johnson was advised of or waived his rights to remain silent or have a lawyer present during questioning when interviewed by UConn police. UConn police Sgt. Donn Herindeen, who took Johnson's statement, said in his report that he advised Johnson and his father that he was not there to make an arrest. **See page 4**

Editors' note

Attempts were made to reach each person mentioned in this article. *The Daily Campus* **reached Earl T. Kelley on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at the UConn Fieldhouse where and when he declined comment on the incidents described in this article and referred all questions to his lawyer, Lubbie Harper.**

Harper, who was contacted during the course of this investigation, said he could not comment on the case, because of a university disciplinary hearing which Kelley faces.

Since the call to Harper, a federal judge in New York canceled the injunction which prevented the university from holding a hearing on the case. See related story, this page.

An attempt to reach Harper was one of the last steps in the investigation by *The Daily Campus* **that included approximately 45 hours of research over a three-week period.**

Some information for this story was obtained through a Freedom of Information complaint filed against the UConn Police Department in order to obtain the case file.

Appeals court cancels Kelley's injunction

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday canceled a federal court injunction, allowing the university to proceed with an internal disciplinary hearing against basketball player Earl Kelley.

By university procedure, the hearing could be held as early as Tuesday.

The court also said it would expedite its decision on whether the school's disciplinary procedure is constitutional.

Kelley's attorney, Lubbie Harper, challenged the university's disciplinary procedure because it doesn't allow for active participation by a defense lawyer.

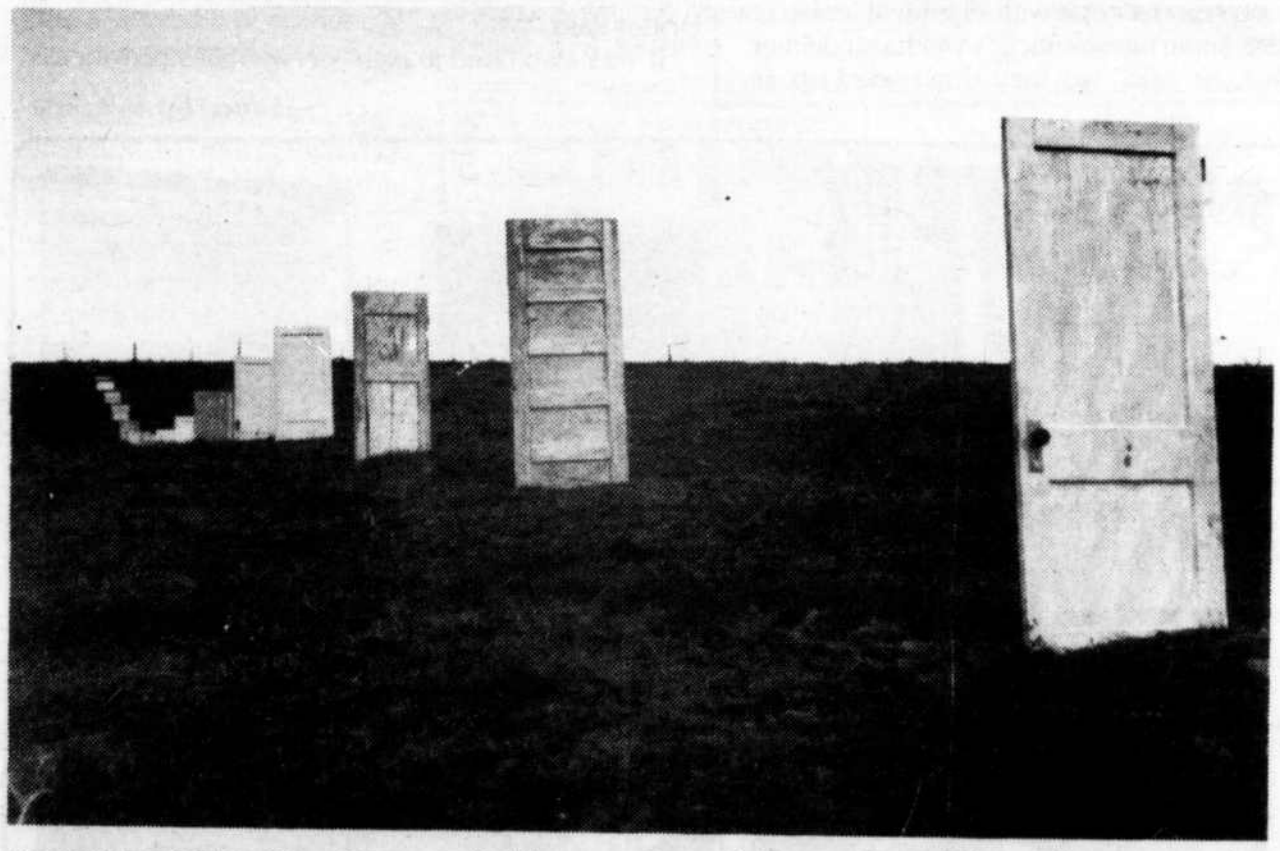
Kelley faces several serious internal charges, including possession of a pistol and several knives, that could result in suspension or expulsion as he prepares to enter his final basketball season here.

Harper brought the suit to the appeals court after a federal judge in Hartford upheld the constitutionalty of the school's disciplinary hearing procedure. At the same time, Harper requested a temporary restraining order in an attempt to stall the internal hearing while a decision was being made.

Neither assistant state's attorney Paul Shapiro, who is representing the university, nor Harper were available for comment Tuesday.

Kelley has averaged 16.2 points a game during his career and was Big East rookie of the year as a freshman. He was second team All Big East last season.

UConn's season opens Tuesday against Yale.



DOOR TO DOOR—Greg Cice, an eighth semester painting and graphics major arranged 19 doors in the cowfields as part of a sculpture project (Maria De Angelis photo).

Board of Governors approves $4.5 million for Engineering II

By David Sakowski
Daily Campus Staff

The Connecticut Board of Governors approved a 4.5 million bond to fund an addition to the Engineering II building at their meeting in Farmington yesterday.

The $4.5 million addition will be a three-story building housing computer labs, two classrooms, laboratories, and a roof penthouse for solar and wind experiments.

"Now that the bond money has been approved by the board, it must go to the bond commission to be approved, for the money to be released," Norma Glasgow, commissioner of the Department of Higher Education said.

A $1.5 million design and construction contract for a dairy cattle center for teaching and research was also passed by the board yesterday.

Other bonds approved by the board, which runs the state Department of Higher Education, were roof replacement for Guyer Gymnasium, replacement of steam and condensate lines in Towers—due to three leaks last year—improvement of water mains, modifications to the fume exhaust system in the Life Science Annex building, development of a computer lab in the School of Education, and other various repairs to campus facilities.

The total cost of the bond approvals come to $7.5 million.

The dairy center will be located on Horsebarn Hill Road. The 35,000 square foot facility, will house about 240 dairy cows, heifers and calves.

Funding for the dairy center will come from the Kellogg fund, which was established in 1954 by Mrs. Francis Osborn Kellogg.

In other business, the board reported on action taken by the Congressional Board of Education in Washington.

"The Education Budget will have to make some cuts," Glasgow said. "The reduction of the budget deficit is top priority."

Some increases were made in the education budget, Glasgow said. "Pell grants and work study money will both be increased. The loan limit for college juniors, seniors, and grad students will also be raised," Glasgow said.

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Weather Forecast:

Partly cloudy, breezy and mild today, chance of an afternoon shower. Temperatures around 70. Tonight, partly cloudy, low 35-40.

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Motor vehicles bureau could become private

HARTFORD (AP)—The Department of Motor Vehicles, long a target of citizen complaints, might function better if it were run by a private company rather than state government, Republican legislative leaders said Tuesday.

House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand and House Majority Leader Robert G. Jaekle said they were appointing a commission to study the idea of having the department run privately, similar to the way the state's auto emissions testing program or the U.S. Postal Service is run.

"No state agency deals more directly or more poorly with the citizens of Connecticut than the Department of Motor Vehicles," said Van Norstrand, R-Darien. "We can't do a heck of a lot worse than we're doing."

Connecticut residents have long complained about long lines and overworked and sometimes rude employees at the agency's offices.

Last month, Motor Vehicles Commissioner Benjamin A. Muzio said that many of his department's problems could be attributed to a failure of the legislature to provide it with enough money.

He testified before the Program Review and Investigations Committee, which has been studying the way the department operates.

Van Norstrand said that study, not yet concluded, would blend well with the GOP call for a study of what he called the privatization of the Motor Vehicles Department.

The study will include an examination of how the changeover could affect existing union agreements.

Donald Byers, a department spokesman, said he could not comment on the proposal

NATION

$10.5 billion damages to be paid by Texaco

HOUSTON (AP)—A jury on Tuesday ordered Texaco Inc. to pay $10.5 billion damages to Pennzoil Co. for deliberately interfering in a binding merger agreement between Pennzoil and Getty Oil Co. Attorneys said they believed it was the largest damage award ever made.

After hearing more than four months of testimony, jurors deliberated nine hours over three days before deciding that Texaco should pay $7.5 billion in actual damages and $3 billion in punitive damages.

Spectators who packed the small courtroom gasped as District Judge Solomon Casseb of San Antonio announced the jury's award.

"I think they've done Pennzoil and this nation a very big favor by reaffirming the standards by which American businesses conduct themselves," Pennzoil Chairman J. Hugh Liedtke said before leaving for an afternoon board meeting.

Texaco attorney Richard Miller said he was "flabbergasted" at the verdict.

"We felt and still strongly believe that we don't owe Pennzoil anything. We're sorry the jury didn't see it our way," he said.

On the New York Stock Exchange, Texaco stock fell $3 a share in heavy trading, closing at $36.25. Pennzoil stock rose $7.62 to $57.50 a share.

Texaco Vice Chairman James Kinnear said the jury's verdict would be appealed.

"The jury's decision is unjustified and not supported by the evidence," Kinnear said. "I continue to have faith in the judicial process of this country, and we will use all remedies available to us."

Casseb set a Dec. 5 hearing to decide whether to enter a final judgement approving the award.

WORLD

Reagan, Gorbachev talk behind news blackout

GENEVA (AP) President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, agreeing they "must achieve decisions together," met face-to-face for the first time Tuesday and plunged into a series of "businesslike" discussions behind the curtain of a news blackout.

Arms control issues were on the agenda for the first day of the summit, but there was no public word on developments. The day ended with Reagan and Gorbachev sitting down for an unscheduled 50-minute fireside chat.

"I think we will have a good relationship," Swiss television quoted Gorbachev as saying of Reagan. It was one of the few breaks of the blackout, which the White House said underscored the "seriousness" of negotiations between the superpower leaders.

While posing for pictures at the beginning of a private dinner given by the Gorbachevs at the Soviet mission, the Soviet leader was asked why he had spent so much time alone with Reagan.

"We think it's useful to have face-to-face contact," he replied.

When Reagan was asked if the pair had made progress during the day, he said with a grin, "We're smiling."

Because both sides agreed at the outset not to talk publicly about the deliberations until after they end, the content of the two leaders' discussions was not revealed. But spokesmen for both sides agreed the talks took place in a "good atmosphere" and were "businesslike."

The summit is scheduled to end Wednesday, with the possibility of a "public reporting session" on Thursday morning.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—As a first step toward requiring school buses to be equipped with seat belts, a safety coalition urged a legislative committee Tuesday to recommend a bill requiring that all new buses at least be equipped with anchors to hold seat belts.

That way, if a local school board later decided to require seat belts, they could easily be added.

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HARTFORD (AP)—Work-related injuries and illnesses in Connecticut increased for the first time in five years in 1984, and there were 103 work-related deaths, state labor officials report.

Employer representatives and federal officials challenged the figures, saying they sounded high.

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Late-season Hurricane Kate hit the capital city of Havana about 1:30 p.m. EST, two hours earlier than expected.

National Hurricane Center forecasters said Kate's path was taking its center south of Key West and into the Gulf of Mexico, but the lower Keys would experience hurricane conditions.

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CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—Union Carbide Corp. officials say they will soon begin distributing brochures to the public that contain detailed instructions on how to cope with chemical leaks.

Off-duty fire department officials will hand deliver the brochures, he said, "so they don't wind up as junk mail."

YEN THUONG, Vietnam (AP)—A team of Americans and Vietnamese searching for the remains of U.S. servicemen missing in action in the Vietnam war found human bone fragments and what appeared to be pieces of an airplane Tuesday.

The first joint U.S.-Vietnamese search was conducted in a garden where villagers said a B-52 bomber crashed 13 years ago.

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ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Martial law ended Tuesday in Istanbul, the country's largest city, almost seven years after it was declared, the authorities said.

It was also lifted in eight of Istanbul's provinces.

—Edited by A. Picone

UCONN TRIVIA

What was UConn's first mascot?

In 1935, UConn adopted Jonathan I, a husky whose great-grandfather was one of the dogs with Adm. Perry on the North Pole. He lasted a little over a month when a car ran him over in February 1935.

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WEATHER

Wednesday, partly cloudy, breezy, and mild, high near 70.

Wednesday, chance of showers, partly cloudy and cooler with temperatures near 40.

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Chance of rain Friday. Rain on Saturday. Temperatures will be on the cool side.

John Yearwood

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President and Mrs. Reagan are led by William Henkel on a tour of Fleur D'eau, Monday. Fleur D'eau is the site of the summit meeting (UPI photo).

Students hold candlelight vigil for summit meeting

By Chuck Lindberg
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As part of a nationwide demonstration set up by FREEZE groups across the country for a hopeful outcome of the Reagan-Gorbachev summit meeting, 18 students gathered in front of the library for a candlelight vigil Tuesday night.

"We're hoping for a successful meeting, which will lead to progress towards peace," said Carl Todd, a member of Students for Peace which helped set up the vigil.

Todd said that he was pessimistic about the results of the summit, because of the negative attitude President Reagan has been presenting to the press.

Jennifer Reinks, another member of Students for Peace, said that the summit was a good start to reaching a solution to the problems between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

"At least they're sitting down and talking now," she said. "It's one step further from nuclear destruction."

The group formed a circle in front of the ramp leading to the library, where they held candles and sang songs, such as "Give Peace a Chance" and "Down by the River," which had its words altered to "Don't lay down that MX missle down by the riverside."

A student watching the demonstration, who wished to remain anonymous, said that it was sad that more students don't become involved in the peace movement.

"Students at UConn are too wrapped up in their own lives that they don't have time for anything else," she said.

The vigil, which began at 6:30, ended a half hour later when the demonstrators raised their candles in a toast to world peace.

18 CANDLES—Students gather in vigil outside the library last night (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Anderson to speak here next month

Unsuccessful presidential candidate John B. Anderson, who served 10 terms as a U.S. Congressman from Illinois, will deliver a public lecture here Dec. 5 on the topic "America at the Crossroads: Social and Economic Policy."

Anderson's appearance is part of the Undergraduate Student Government (USG) lecture series and will take place at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The talk is free and open to the public.

After 20 years in the U.S. House of Representatives, Anderson decided in 1979 to seek the Republican presidential nomination. Subsequently, after determining he wouldn't get the GOP nod and sensing public discontent with the likely major party nominees, he announced his candidacy for the nation's highest office as an independent candidate, one of the most successful ever to do so.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Illinois, Anderson earned a juris doctor degree following service in the U.S. Army during World War II. After a two-year apprenticeship in a Rockford, Ill. law firm, he accepted a graduate fellowship to the Harvard University School of Law where he received his LLM degree in 1949. After two years of practicing law in Rockford he was appointed as a foreign service officer for the United States in West Berlin. Later, he returned to his law practice.

Phi Kappa Phi society inducts 52 members

A total of 52 outstanding students and four faculty members have been inducted into the Phi Kappa Phi honor society, al all-academic discipline society, the largest of its kind.

Initiates must rank academically in the upper 10 percent of their senior class, or upper five percent of the junior class. At UConn, about seven percent of the senior class is selected, along with a handful of exceptionally high-ranking juniors, according to Arland Meade, professor and head of agricultural publications and spokesman for the UConn chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

He noted that 1985 UConn graduate, Lisa Brush of Storrs, received the Phi Kappa Phi graduate fellowship of $4,500. She is a graduate student at the University of Missouri.

Faculty members who were inducted at recent initiation ceremonies included Arthur Abramson, professor of linguistics; Gladys Garrett, associate professor of sport and leisure studies; Thomas Giolas, professor of communication sciences and executive secretary of the UConn Research Foundation; and Benjamin Sachs, professor of psychology.

Membership also was accorded Donna Couper, a graduate student from West Hartford.

New members of the honor society are:

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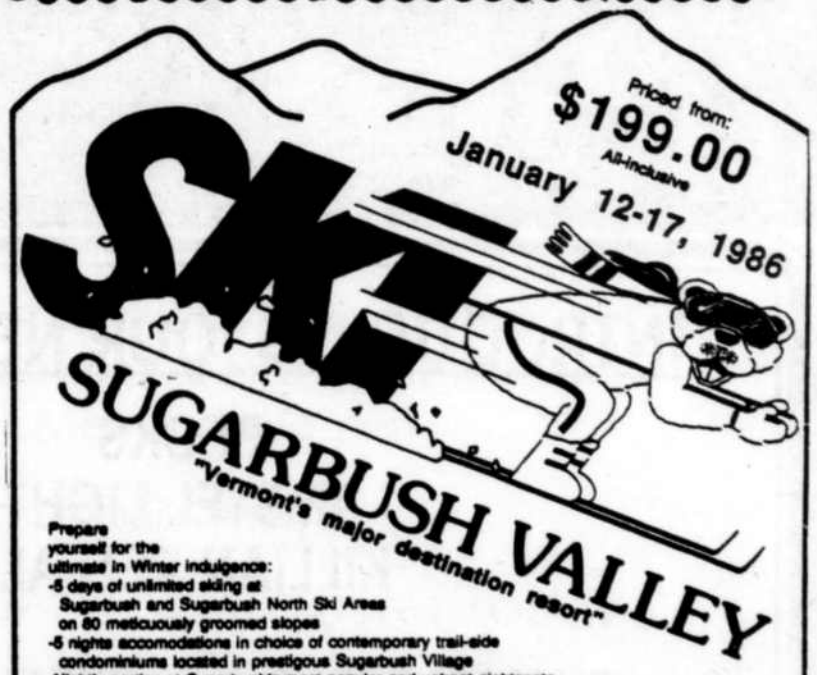

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Johnson has not been charged for burglary or the sale of drugs.

Johnson told UConn police, the chain of events leading to Kelley's arrest was set in motion about April 4, 1985.

In his statement, Johnson said, "During the evening I returned to my dorm room. [Resident Assistant Kevin Dinnie] said that Earl Kelley and another black guy called Darryl had been on the floor looking for me. I wasn't there..."

An unnamed student who lived on the same floor as Johnson, said Kelley, a 6-foot-1 guard, left a message for Johnson. The message was "Tell Greg, 'Earl stopped by,'" that student told *The Daily Campus* this week.

Johnson believed Kelley was looking for him to buy marijuana, as he had "4 or 5 times" before, UConn police documents show. Johnson said in his statement Kelley also asked Johnson "to find cocaine for him [Kelley] but that wasn't my line of business."

When Johnson returned to his room, number 606 of Eddy Hall, Dinnie asked Johnson to see Kelley and find out if Kelley had any information about $22 that was missing from Dinnie's room, Johnson told UConn police.

According to Johnson, Dinnie asked him to see Kelley and "if Earl had taken the money to return it and that would be the end of the whole thing."

Dinnie told UConn police Johnson told him Kelley might know about the money and Johnson offered to see the basketball player, a UConn police report shows.

Johnson said he then went to Kelley's room, number 151 in Sprague Hall, an all-male undergraduate dorm, and asked Kelley about the missing money. Kelley denied taking the money, Johnson said. Saying he didn't press the matter Johnson asked Kelley if he wanted to buy some "dope"— Johnson's word for marijuana.

"I had tried to be mellow about it cuz [sic] I didn't want Earl mad at me. I asked Earl if he was interested in buying some dope which was the reason he came to see me in the first place," Johnson said in his statement.

Johnson told Herindeen, "I thought it was neat to be selling dope to the star basketball player," Herindeen wrote in a report.

Johnson said that Kelley needed to see a friend to borrow money. The two left Kelley's room. Kelley locked the door and left. Johnson waited by the door, he said.

Johnson became impatient and decided to break into Kelley's room, he said.

"...I was dead-broke at the time and he had just showed-off [some gold] jewelry so I wanted to see what he had. I walked outside and around to his window. The window was open so I climbed inside. I went thru [sic] the room," Johnson said in his statement.

"I opened his desk drawer and there was [sic] two tens...I took his book bag. It was full of textbooks. In the desk I took a leather pouch. I figured there might be coke in there cuz [sic] Earl was always looking for coke. It turned out there were three pocket knives inside," Johnson said in his statement.

"There was a stereo and speaker on a table in a corner of the room. The stereo was too big for me to take. The tapes weren't my kind of music. On top of the speaker was a dark colored calculator case. I brushed against it and it felt about twenty times heavier than a calculator should. I unzipped it and found a small handgun," Johnson said in his statement.

"There were also two bullets loose in there. One was a .38 cal. for sure the other I think was a .45. I thru [sic] all of this into the book bag, walked out the door, shut it and went back to my dorm room. I ran into Jim DeCarli and showed him the gun. Then I hid it in my room in the closet. There is a plate on the floor covering wires. I put it there," Johnson said in his statement.

DeCarli described the gun to UConn police: "small silver colored metallic gun, wooden grips one of which was missing," UConn police documents show.

Johnson told Herindeen, "Once I left I realized what I had done was really stupid...I broke into his room so I went to Huskies [Restaurant] to get drunk," Herindeen said in his report.

In his statement, Johnson said, "Once I left there I was walking down the road toward Ted's [Restaurant]. Earl and a group of black guys surrounded me. Earl accused me of breaking into his room. I'm fairly sure he said he wanted his piece back," referring to the gun Johnson said he had taken.

After a brief altercation, Johnson fled, he said. Less than a week later he withdrew from school to work for his father, Charles Johnson, in New Hampshire, he said.

Johnson said he had known Kelley through Thomas Wylie, a student who lived on the same floor of Sprague Hall as Kelley.

Wylie and his roommate, Kevin Brockway, told UConn police they had used and sold marijuana and were supplied by Johnson. Wylie and Brockway were never arrested on drug charges.

In Connecticut, possession of any amount of cannabis (marijuana) is a crime. Possession of four ounces or more is a felony. Possession of a lesser amount is a misdemeanor.

Wylie was not arrested because "other than his statement, there is no corroborative evidence," Pander said. "In other words if somebody walks in and said 'I just committed a murder.' We'd say 'Well, well, that's terrific. Who did you murder? When? Where is the body?' Etcetera."

"We have no corroborative evidence. In other words he didn't say 'I sold drugs to this person.' And then, you know, we went to that person and that person said, 'Sure, I bought from him,'" Pander said.

Pander said the same is true for Brockway.

According to statements Wylie and Brockway made to UConn police, Kelley and Darryl Haywood, also a student living in Sprague Hall, came to their room at about 11 p.m. on April 4. Brockway and Wylie said Kelley was looking for Johnson.

Brockway and Wylie said they didn't know Johnson's whereabouts.

Kelley said, "If your [sic] lying we'll find out and come mess you up," according to Brockway's statement.

Kelley and Haywood left, returning at about 11:45 p.m., Wylie and Brockway told UConn police.

Kelley told Wylie, "Your [sic] lying. If you lie one more time I'm going to bust you in the mouth," Wylie said in his statement.

Kelley and Haywood forced Wylie outside and into a waiting blue van which Kelley drove to Eddy Hall, Wylie said. About four other men accompanied the group, Wylie said.

On the evening of Kelley's arrest, UConn police records showed that the van was a blue Chevrolet registered to an East

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Hartford address. Since then, this information has been removed from UConn police records.

"It was part of the working case at the time," Pander said. "And it was never incorporated into the case." It was not included in the case "because the officer didn't put it in," Pander said.

Wylie and the group then went to the sixth floor and Wylie knocked on Johnson's door, but no one answered, Wylie said.

Wylie tried to escape at this point, but was restrained, Wylie said. The group then took the van to Ted's to look for Johnson there, Wylie said.

One-by-one, Wylie's escorts went into Ted's until he was left alone and fled, Wylie said. Wylie got a ride from a nearby motorist. Wylie and his ride came across UConn police officer Darlene Laurin, who was on routine patrol near the Jorgensen Auditorium. At 17 minutes after midnight Wylie reported the incident to UConn police.

Kelley and Haywood were arrested on Rockville Superior Court warrants on April 22 and each charged with two counts of threatening and one count of unlawful restraint.

Kelley, who still lives in Sprague Hall, pleaded no contest to and was found guilty of the reduced charge of disorderly conduct. He received a three-month suspended sentence pending one-year probation.

The university has a disciplinary hearing pending against Kelley which was delayed by a court order so a federal judge could decide whether the university's disciplinary hearing process is constitutional. That delaying order was dissolved Tuesday and the school may proceed with its hearing as early as next Tuesday.

Throughout the time since his arrest, Kelley has made no public statement, about the events of April 1985 or any of the people allegedly involved. He made no statement to police and no statement in court about the facts. Reached Tuesday afternoon in the fieldhouse, Kelley said, "I'm not going to answer that. You call my lawyer."

Kelley's lawyer, Lubbie Harper of New Haven, would not comment on the contents of the UConn police file. "I have no comment because we still have a disciplinary hearing to contend with. It would be totally inappropriate." Harper was reached before a federal judge dissolved the injunction which delayed the disciplinary hearing. He was out of town and could not be reached for comment after the injunction was dissolved.

The weapons division of the State Police said Tuesday that Kelley does not have a state pistol permit. New Haven police Maj. Walter Connor said Friday that Kelley never applied for or received a local pistol permit from New Haven, which is Kelley's hometown. The UConn police do not issue pistol permits. It is not illegal to own a pistol without a permit. It is illegal only to carry a pistol without a permit.

Kelley was not arrested on weapons charges because there was no "corroborating evidence to directly link Kelley with the gun we received from Johnson," Pander said.

As part of the disciplinary procedures which were argued in federal court, the university charged Kelley with violating a section of the student conduct code which prohibits the keeping of firearms in a dorm room. If found guilty, Kelley faces a maximum penalty of expulsion.

Kelley was not arrested on drug charges because there was "no supportive evidence," Pander said.

Kelley lives with his parents, James and Thelma, at 33 Hazel St., New Haven, when not at school.

Haywood was granted accelerated rehabilitation by the superior court. Still a student at the Storrs campus, he is scheduled to be brought up on disciplinary charges at a hearing tonight. Haywood could not be reached for comment this week.

In April, Haywood was employed as a member of the student patrol, UConn police arrest records show. The student patrol runs the campus escort service, staffs the visitor information booth and provides security at the library.

Haywood lives with his parents at 238 Huntington St., New Haven. In April he lived in room 154 of Sprague Hall.

Johnson was not charged with burglary because there was no complaint and no victim in the crime Johnson said he committed, Pander said.

He was not brought up on drug charges because there was no corroborative evidence, Pander said. Although Johnson said he sold marijuana and Wylie and Brockway said they bought from him, Johnson was not arrested because "it's still insufficient probable cause," Pander said.

Johnson's New Hampshire phone number is unpublished and he could not be reached for comment. *The Daily Campus* called Danville police and the public library in Danville in attempts to locate Johnson.

Wylie said he withdrew from school on May 5 for reasons other than the alleged incident with Kelley. Reached this week, Wylie said he did not buy drugs from Johnson. "It wasn't really like that. It was something like that," Wylie said.

Wylie said this week that the night he says Kelley came to his room, Wylie saw no gun and Kelley mentioned no gun.

Wylie said this week that he never sold drugs to Kelley and never saw Kelley use drugs.

Wylie said UConn police did not promise him anything for making a statement.

Brockway would not comment this week because he will be present at tonight's disciplinary hearing. Brockway is no longer a student here.

On June 12, Johnson gave Herindeen a gun which he said was the one he stole from Kelley's room, police reports show. Herindeen determined that the gun was inoperable, records show. The gun was marked "AUTOMATIC PISTOL CAL.635," "MADE IN SPAIN" and had the serial number D9410 stamped on it, Herindeen wrote in his report.

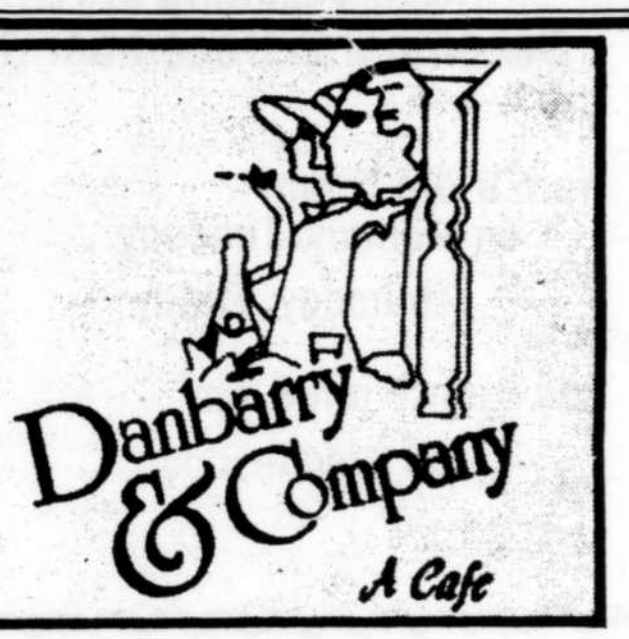
Information recorded by UConn police as having been received from the U.S. Treasury Department says, "The weapon is of Spanish make—the factory remains unknown to the AT&F [Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms] Department. It was made prior to WWII [World War II] and is the American caliber .25 Auto."

The gun is still in the possession of the UConn police, Pander said.

The ammunition which Johnson said he found—which Johnson described as being .38 and .45 caliber—would not fit in and could not be fired from a .25 caliber weapon, UConn police said.

Frank Ardaiolo, dean of students and the person who will hear Kelley's university disciplinary case, made no comment about the contents of the UConn police file Tuesday night when reached at home. "It's inappropriate for me to comment," he said.

Carol Wiggins, vice president for student affairs and services, was out of town at a conference and could not be reached for comment Tuesday.



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Health Education Office opens

By Amy McConnell
Campus Correspondent

The Health Education Office is a new part of the Student Health Services here at UConn. Its function will be to develop health promotion and wellness programs for students and to encourage student involvement in all aspects of health services.

Sandy Figoten, health education coordinator, said that she would like to see students involved in the program. "I need students to help promote health awareness. I would like to increase health awareness on campus."

The Student Health Advisory Committee already exists. It is made up of 18 student members and 18 student alternatives. The committee handles any complaints that the students may have about the Student Health Services. Committee members will also have a say in the Student Health Service policies and will be instrumental in the planning of new health promotion programs on campus.

Some of the up-coming health promotion programs are WHUS health talk shows, a health resource library, a wellness newsletter, relaxation rooms, workshops and classes and support groups.

WHUS talk shows will be run by students who will interview a variety of experts on different subject matters.

The newsletter will be published quarterly. Figoten hopes to have at least half the columns written by UConn students. There will also be a "Question and Answer" column on topics such as nutrition, sex, and cancer prevention.

The health resource library will be opening in a few weeks and will be located in Figoten's office located in the Student Health Service. Students will be able to research information on health topics such as stress, contraceptives, herpes, cancer, AIDS, and much more. Videos and VCR's are available in the library for any student who wishes to use them for information on health issues.

Figoten is looking forward to the new relaxation rooms which will be located on various parts of campus. Exact locations have not yet been decided; although one room will be in the library and another room will be in the Student Union. Students can go to the relaxation rooms and relax in a recliner chair while listening to relaxation tapes on headphone sets.

Workshops and classes will be conducted in dormitories. Subjects that will be covered are weight control, stress reduction, exercise and fitness, sexuality and consumer issues. Exact times and locations will be available at a later date.

Students will also have the opportunity to talk with others experiencing similar feelings in support groups that will be conducted by the Student Health Advisory Committee.

For more information on SHAC or any programs mentioned, please call Sandy Figoten at 486-4700 or stop by room 204B in the Student Health Service.

UConn students protest Salvadoran education funds

By Kimberly Jenkins
Campus Correspondent

CALA (the Committee for Awareness of Latin America) is sponsoring a letter of protest that will be sent to the University of El Salvador. This letter will state that students at UConn protest the El Salvadorian government's refusal to appropriate adequate funds for the UES to function.

Barbara Scott, a member of CALA, presented a slide show and spoke about the current troubled times at UES Monday night. Scott is a graduate student at UConn. This past summer, she traveled to El Salvador with other students as guests of UES.

According to Scott, between 1970-1978 and 1980-1984, the military controlled the university. Under governmental rule, the university was repressed and restricted. Between 1982-1984 no classes were held at the main campus in San Juan or at any of the branches. During those years the college was nearly destroyed. Equipment was smashed, furniture was stolen, and vandalism was rampant.

In 1984, UES was once again returned to the public. However, there was $60 million worth of damages done to the university.

"The government has only agreed to fund one-third of the reconstruction costs, even though, constitutionally it is supposed to pay all the costs," Scott said. Jose Napoleon Duarte, El Salvador's president, claims that the government can't afford to spend all the money necessary for reconstruction. Duarte's government also claims that since the UES is allegedly harboring and educating political dissidents, the government refuses to fully fund the school, Scott said.

On June 18, 1985, nine UES students disappeared. Their whereabouts were unknown, until they were released in August of 1985. Scott said that they had been taken hostage and interrogated in regards to the activities of the student government and their anti-government sentiments. They were also tortured during their captivity. The members of CALA also denounce such action.

Those interested in signing the petition should contact Barbara Scott at 423-7576. This letter will show that the government's failure to fully fund the university is unfair, and that their terrorist efforts to keep the university repressed are disapproved of and should cease, according to Scott.

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Mark Twain, born and died with Halley's Comet

By Debbie Dupont
Daily Campus Staff

All the hullaballoo about Halley's Comet brings to mind a Hartford resident who was born when the comet appeared in 1835 and was convinced that his death would occur when the comet returned.

Samuel Clemens, or Mark Twain, was born when the comet was sighted on November 30, 1835, and died two days before it re-appeared on April 23, 1910. During the 76 years of his life, Clemens was a printers' apprentice, river boat pilot, journalist, lecturer, publisher, and author.

Clemens was born in Florida, Missouri, but his family moved to Hannibal, Missouri in 1839. Twelve years later, his father died, and Clemens apprenticed himself to a printer in order to help support his family financially.

By 1859, Clemens was a licensed river boat pilot. Within two years, however, the Civil War closed the Mississippi River, and Clemens found another occupation as a Confederate soldier.

"In June (1861) I joined the Confederates in Ralls County, Missouri, as a second lieutenant under General Tom Harris and came near having the distinction of being captured by Colonel Ulysses S. Grant. I resigned after two weeks service in the field, explaining that I was 'incapacitated by fatigue' through persistent retreating," wrote Mark Twain in his autobiography.

After his brief army career, Clemens went west and prospected for gold for a year. Then he joined the staff of the Virginia City, Nevada *Enterprise*, where he wrote feature stories under the by-line of Mark Twain. The name, a carry-over from his riverboat days, means "two fathoms" and was a measurement river-boat pilots used to determine depths of water.

In 1864, Twain moved to San Francisco, after an attempted duel with a rival newspaper editor.

In 1865, Twain's "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" was published in the last issue of a dying literary journal, *The Saturday Press*, earning him national recognition as a humorist. Twain, however, wrote, "I was aware that it was only the frog that was being celebrated. It wasn't I. I was still an obscurity."

The following year, Twain began a lecture platform tour that would bring him to travel Hawaii and to New York via Nicaragua. The travel letters he wrote while on tour were published as *The Innocents Abroad*.

Between 1869 and 1871, Twain was the editor of the Buffalo, New York *Express*. In 1870, he married Olivia Langdon, a native of Elmira, New York, and they moved to Hartford in 1871.

Twain once said of Connecticut weather, "If you don't like it, wait a minute." The popular phrase was later expanded to include all New England weather.

The home that Twain and his wife built on 351 Farmington Avenue in Hartford still stands today, and is now open for $3.75 tours.

A guide at the Mark Twain House will tell visitors that Twain thought of Hartford as "the most beautiful city in the country."

When Twain had this home built, he had two requests: that it be the oddest looking house in the city, and that the builders use red mortar between the bricks, because red was his favorite color.

Fifty-five percent of the house's furnishings are original pieces from the time Twain lived there, such as the elaborately carved Venetian bed.

Removable angels sit perched on the four posters of the bed. Twain's daughters used to play with them, but their father insisted that the angels be returned to the bed by nighttime. He would say that it was the closest he might ever get to sleeping with the angels.

The bed's headboard is so elaborate that Twain slept by the footboard—he wanted to get his money's worth out of the bed by being able to actually see the headboard.

In fact, it was on this bed, in Hartford, that Twain wrote most of the books we now remember him for. *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, published in 1884, could well have been conceived while Twain was staring at the expensive Venetian carvings.

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer, (1876), *A Tramp Abroad*, (1880), *The Prince and the Pauper* (1881), *Life on the Mississippi*, (1883) and *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court* (1889), also were written while he lived in Hartford.

Twain's four children were also born during these years.

Langdon Clemens, born in November 1870, lived until he was 22 months old. The Hartford house, however, is where Twain's three daughters, Susy, Clara and Jean were born and grew up.

Susy's bedroom, the nursery where Clara and Jean slept and the schoolroom in which the three girls did their lessons are all included in Mark Twain House tours.

Tours of the 19 room house begin on the ground floor, with a guide telling guests that it was the most modern, up-to-date house in Hartford (if not the entire country), costing nearly $150,000. Twain was later to sell the house for $28,000.

A telephone in the foyer was one of five phones in the

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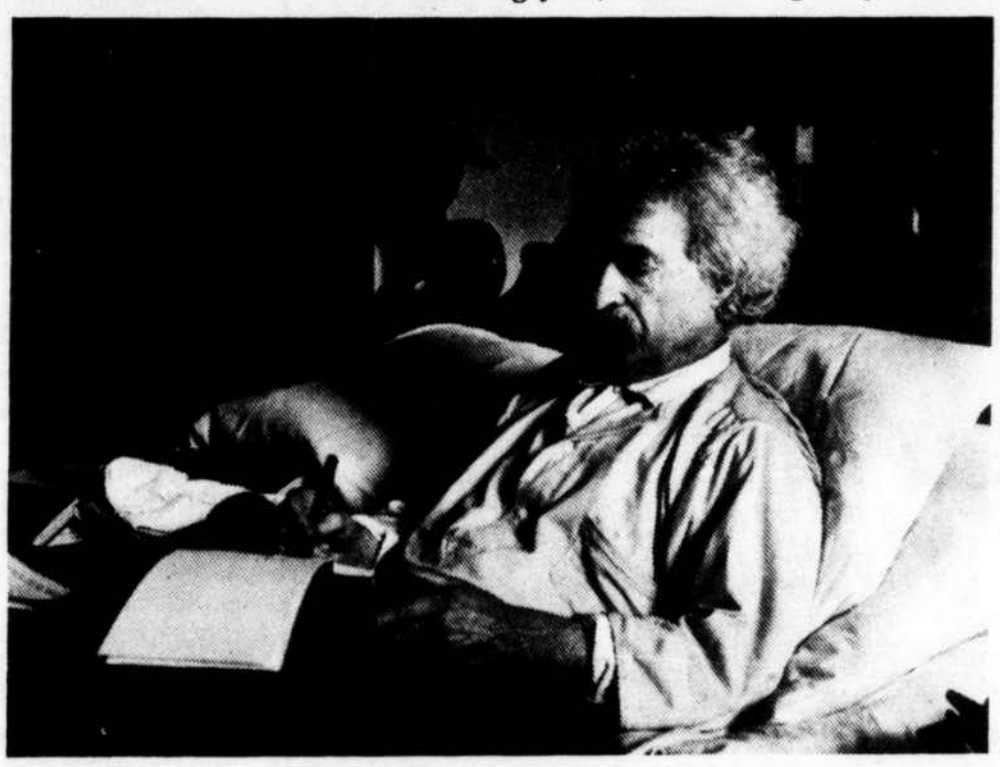

The Venetian bed—Mark Twain sits against the footboard of the bed in his Hartford home. It was on this bed that Twain wrote many of the masterpieces for which we now remember him.

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Yale professor says:

Avoid AIDS persecution, don't use your real name

TORRINGTON(AP)—A Yale University biology professor suggested that people tested for exposure to the AIDS virus use a phony name to avoid being persecuted because of fear of the disease.

The professor, Dr. Alvin Novick, said in a panel discussion Sunday that people who test positive for the AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, could be denied jobs, housing and insurance without ever developing the disease.

"There are many people who have been infected with the virus who have no disease whatsoever," said Dr. Richard Childs of Charlotte Hungerford Hospital in Torrington.

Employers and insurance companies regard a positive test for AIDS virus antibodies as reason to deny employment or life and health insurance, Novick said.

Novick is a co-founder of the non-profit AIDS Project New Haven. He and Childs spoke on a panel organized by the Northwestern Connecticut AIDS Project, a 2-month-old group that provides information about the disease and care for its victims.

Leetha Fraulino, AIDS coordinator at Yale-New Haven Hospital, said about two-thirds of the people infected by the AIDS virus develop antibodies to it, but show no other signs of disease.

In Connecticut, there have been 158 cases, and 86 of the victims have died, said William Sabella, an epidemiologist who is the AIDS coordinator for the state Department of Health Services.

. . . Mark Twain's house

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city. Twain refused Alexander Graham Bell's invitation to buy stock in his fledgling company, insisting that the phone was a fad that would never catch on. Twain hated the ring of the device so much that he had it shut up in a closet, unintentionally creating one of the first phone booths.

The house contains many more such indications of Twain's eccentricities, such as a fireplace mantel in the library that he had imported from a Scottish castle. When the mantel arrived in Hartford, it was discovered that it was too tall for the room. Twain had the top of it cut off and placed above the doorway.

Engraved in the wood of the mantel is the Ralph Waldo Emerson quote, "The ornament of a house is the friends who frequent it."

The third floor was Twain's private domain, where he was free to drink, smoke and play billiards. To prevent his daughters from invading these rooms, he kept the guest room door shut and told them that a mad woman lived there.

During the years he lived in Hartford, Twain invested heavily in the Paige type setting machine, and lost his money. He also founded a publishing house, which failed in the depression of the 1890's. In 1891, Twain was forced to resume the lecture circuit in Europe, where the cost of living was cheaper.

While he, Olivia, Clara and Jean were in Europe, Susy died in Hartford in 1896. Though the Clemens' financial situation improved, they could never bring themselves to return to the Hartford house, feeling that a part of its heart and soul had died with Susy.

Eight years later, in Florence, Italy, Olivia died. In his autobiography, Twain wrote, "Mercifully she was granted the gentlest and swiftest of deaths—by heart failure—and she never knew, she never knew!

"She was the most beautiful spirit, and the highest and the noblest I have ever known. And now she is dead."

"The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated," is a present day favorite quotation of Twain's. These words were originally issued in a press release of 1909 to repudiate the media accounts that he was ill. Two days after Twain made this statement, his daughter Jean died of an epileptic seizure and heart failure. After issuing the announcement of Jean's death, Twain wrote, "This morning I sent the sorrowful facts of this day's irremediable disaster to the Associated Press. Will both appear in this evening's papers?—The one so blithe, and the other so tragic."

The last chapter of Twain's autobiography, finished December 26, 1909, concludes, "And now? Now Jean is in her grave!

"In the grave—if I can believe it. God rest her sweet spirit!"

Within four months, Twain was also dead. He died in Redding, Conn., as he had forseen, in conjunction with the comet. His death occurred on April 21, 1910—two days before the comet arrived.

Editor's Note: All quotes from The Autobiography of Mark Twain *refer to the 1959 edition, edited by Charles Neider and published by Harper and Row.*

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For Superman, the *Crisis* is far from over

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

For those of you who don't know, 1985 marks DC Comic's 50th birthday. To celebrate that birthday, DC (father to such heroes as Superman, Batman, and Wonder Woman) published *Crisis on Infinite Earths*. This 12-issue maxi-series was designed to change and simplify the DC Universe.

The *Crisis* started in 1982, with the publication of The New Teen Titans #24, which featured the first appearance (a two panel cameo) of a being who would later change the lives of all of DC's characters: The Monitor. The basic plot of *Crisis* is that The Monitor detects an anti-matter cloud sweeping across dimensions, eradicating all in its path. The Monitor sends his assistant, Harbinger, to summon all super powered beings—heroes and villains alike—to try to stop this cloud before it destroys everything in every dimension.

Throughout their 50 year history, DC has created new worlds and dimensions right and left, which allowed for vast amounts of super powered beings, as well as more than one of the same person (both Earth-1 and Earth-2 have a Batman and a Superman, and there are more Brianiacs than anyone can keep track of). *Crisis* is designed to simplify this. To that extent, part of the crisis features these myriad earths and people merging, with the final product being a synthesis of all aspects of these worlds. Because of this, the DC Universe is going through vast changes.

One of the main ways to exact change in comics is death. So far, *Crisis* has featured the deaths of many minor characters, as well as prominent characters such as Red Tornado, Flash (of Earth-1), and Supergirl. Yet, those deaths seem minor compared to DC's plans for its most prominent character: Superman.

Issue 12 of *Crisis* is due out before the end of November. In its aftermath, characters in the DC Universe will live in a totally different world. For Superman, it will be a totally different life.

The changes for the man of steel will come courtesy of writer/artist John Byrne. Byrne, widely acclaimed for his work at Marvel Comics on *The X-Men*, *Alpha Flight*, and *The Fantastic Four*, is planning on rewriting Superman's life from the very beginning.

The usual back-up characters will still be there, but with a few changes. Also, this time around, Superman will be the absolute last survivor of Krypton. There will be no Supergirl, Phantom Zone captives, Kandor (a miniature city in a bottle), or Krypto the wonder dog.

Among the other changes, Superman's foster parents, the Kents, will still be alive. Clark Kent will be raised as a human, having no knowledge of his alien heritage. His origin will be discovered in issue 50, and up until then, Clark will just believe he is a human who by natural ability far exceeds those around him.

All changes planned by Byrne were approved by Executive Editor Dick Giordano. Superman, volume two, issue one is scheduled for release in July 1986.

Along with Superman, changes are being planned for Wonder Woman. As of this month's issue, the amazing amazon's regular book has been canceled. Due for new release some time in 1986, Wonder Woman will feature changes similar to those of Superman, one of which is her new life as a married woman (her marriage to Steve Trevor was depicted in the final issue of Wonder Woman), something her Earth-2 counterpart had experienced long ago. Like Superman, her book will start over with issue one.

Like, write stuff for Arts, eh?

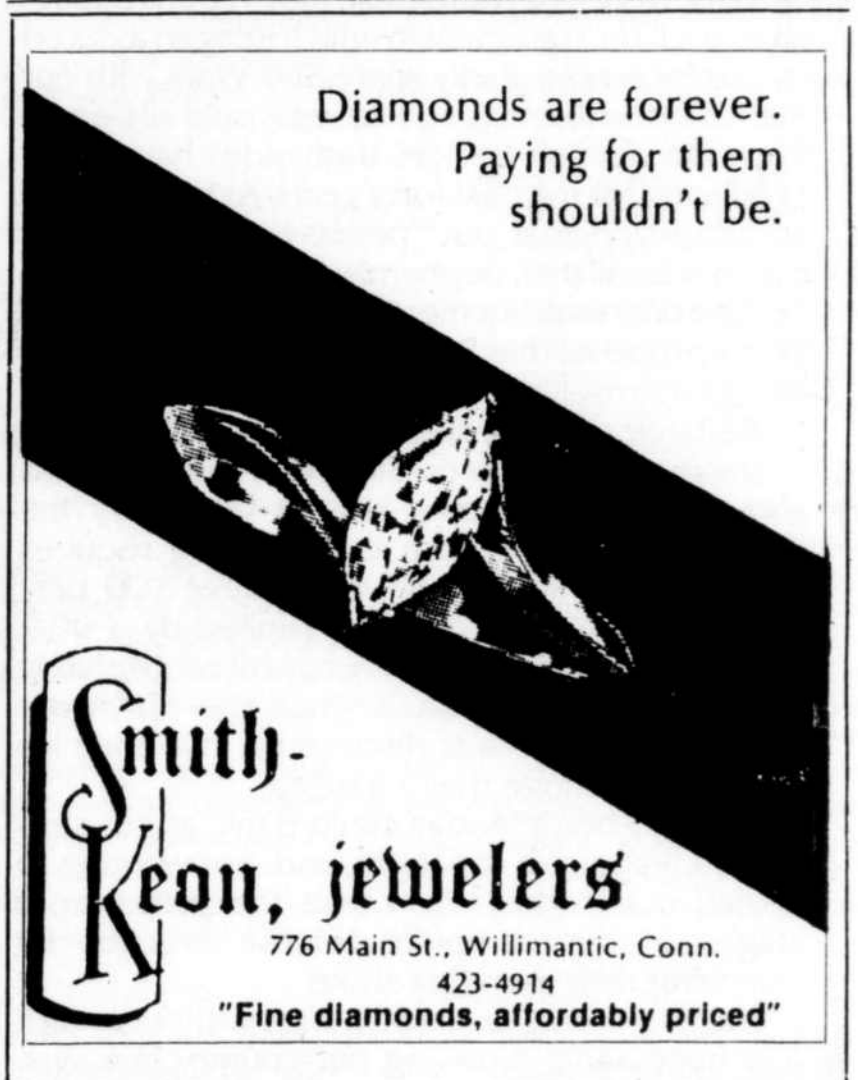
Joffrey II at Jorgensen

The Joffrey II Dancers will bring two beloved tales of Hans Christian Andersen to life when they perform at UConn's Jorgensen Auditorium in Storrs on Thursday evening, November 21 at 8:00 p.m. The tales depicted are "The Little Mermaid," a childhood classic tale of love, yearning and acceptance; and "The Nightingale," Andersen's story of a wondrous, mechanical bird and the magical powers of love.

The evening is entitled "Once Upon A Time" and is a full evening of classical ballet choreographed by Donald Mahler and set to the music of Edward Elgar. The work was premiered by the Joffrey II Company on July 11, 1985, to rave reviews, and marks the first full length production ever mounted by the young company.

The Joffrey II Company, a "second company" for the renowned Joffrey Ballet was founded as a classical training ground in 1969. Founders Robert Joffrey and Gerald Arpino saw the company as a "bridge of the gap between advanced students in the ballet's school, and the corps of fully professional dancers." Their vision stressed dance experience for their young performers. Since its founding, the Joffrey II Company has grown into a performing ensemble in its own right, hailed for its youth, vitality and fresh approaches to the classics. In May, 1985, Richard Englund became artistic director for the Joffrey II Company.

Tickets for the performance at Jorgensen Auditorium are now on sale at the Auditorium Box Office (486-4226; Master/Visa card customers may purchase tickets by phone 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday) and at all Ticketron outlets. For additional information, please call the Auditorium at 486-4226.



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Last star defense

"Star Wars," Strategic Defense Initiative, or SDI, was first introduced on national television March 23, 1983 when President Reagan revealed his dream in which all nuclear weapons are rendered "impotent and obsolete" (appropriate words from the mouth of an actor who cannot even appear young with the miracles of modern make-up). That dream was one in which our government devotes trillions of dollars, a few decades, and all the best scientific minds our universities can offer to the research of lazers which blast air-born nuclear missiles before they hit their earthly targets. In effect he wants to create a defensive umbrella and thereby end any threat to which previous MADness (as per the Mutually Assured Deterrents) would have subjected bewildered American citizens.

Its a great idea to protect ourselves and our allies from the nuclear holocaust our potential enemies have been stock-piling in order to wipe democracy from the face of the earth.

There were even admirable motivations applicable to a later statement in which Reagan assured us that he would gladly share Star Wars with our friends in the Kremlin, so that we would all be safe from the devilish devices both sides have been producing for the past forty years. At least we got an admission that our "peace-keeper missiles" may not be all their euphemisms crack them up to be. Not only that, but there is a distinct implication in this proposal that Russians may well be human beings themselves.

We have some problems these proposals.

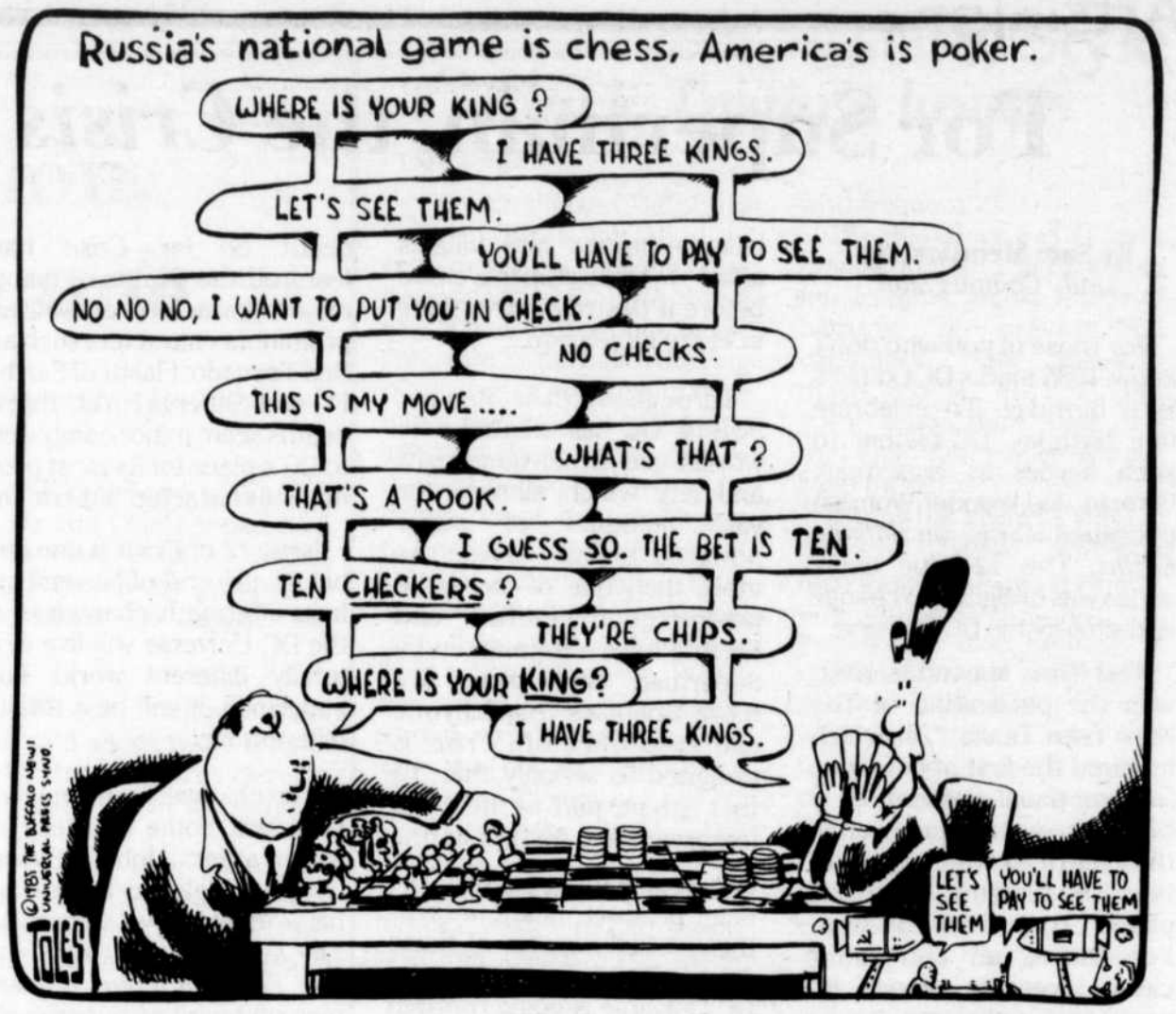
The research done on Star Wars' feasibility has shown that the state-of-the-art weaponry the Department of Defense is proposing requires technology which will NEVER achieve 100 percent capability. The dangers implied by a 99.9 percent capability are the equivalent of absolutely no such defense because once the rip in our theoretical umbrella is discovered, our enemies can simply change their strategy.

A would-be defender could panic at our suggested first-strike capability, and, not wanting to be left-out in the rain, cease the preparatory stages of our complete-defense erection by launching their own first strike.

There is no way to test Star Wars without using it and necessarily throwing our country into war. The machines that will produce the deterrent lazer beams must be programmed by computers, which will in turn be programmed by machines, and two or three turns down the line, by humans. The error risk is incalculably large and the strength of the lazers necessary to accomplish our purposes is too great not to know exactly what they're doing.

Proponents of this provision for the common defense are continuously eager to point out the amount of "creative and interesting proposals" the DOD has received from various scientists seeking funding for what they could do, given a share of the money allocated for Star Wars research. Why not give these people money to develop their off-shoots and innovations without making destruction their goal? The defense demons are also eager to remind us of the extensive time and money that was necessary for America to be the first to reach the moon. With all this time, money, and talent being dedicated to space travel and weapons build-up on both sides of the Pacific, imagine how much further we could now be if these projects had been a combined effort.

Obviously, the idea of communicating with Russia has crossed the minds of our esteemed cabinet members judging by the hope surrounding the Summit talks in Geneva.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TOLES

Mike Royko

Good daily deed backfires in 75-year-old lawyer's face

As lawyer Nate Fadim tells it, he was just trying to be a good guy, which he says he often does.

It began on a recent morning, as he was riding the elevator down from his condo. He noticed a pretty young woman nervously studying a traffic ticket.

So, he struck up a conversation. Not that he had anything improper in mind. At 75, Nate is not given to flirtations.

"This girl was so nervous, she's shaking," says Nate. "So I asked her what's wrong. She says she has to go to court for speeding on the Drive. She's never had a ticket before and says she doesn't know what to do.

"Well, I'm the kind of guy who helps people. I used to play the piano for some paraplegics. When I lived in California, I was an earthquake disaster volunteer. We didn't have any disaster, but I was ready. In other words, I am the kind of person who gives of myself.

"So I said: 'I'm early for an appointment and I'll be glad to represent you gratuitously.'

"We hop into a cab. It's early, so we stop to have breakfast in a coffee shop and prepare her defense.

"Then we walk over to court at ten minutes to nine and I have her sit down and I file the necessary papers to represent her.

"Then I sit down and we wait. And we wait and wait. And pretty soon it's 9:35 a.m. and the judge still isn't there."

Nate is not a patient man. At his age, who has time to spare just sitting around a courtroom? Nor is he hesitant about expressing himself.

Nate looked at his watch and at the crowded courtroom. Then he looked at the clerk and bellowed: "Where's the judge?"

"This clerk says back to me: 'What did you say?'

"So I yelled out: 'Where's the judge? It's 9:35. Where's the judge?'

"Then the clerk and this bailiff come over. The bailiff must be 270 pounds. And they tell me to shut up.

"I tell them that I don't have to shut up. And they tell me that if I don't shut up, they'll put me in the back room and shut me up.

"So I yelled: 'I don't have to shut up.'

"And they grab me by the arms and take me back into the judge's chambers.

"I say: 'What the hell am I doing here?' And this one guy says: 'I told you to shut up.'

"And I say: 'I don't have to shut up, you black sonofabitch.'

"Then he hits me in the chest. And he told me that if I didn't shut up I'd be handcuffed and locked up.

"I have evidence. When he hit my chest, my glasses were in a case in my pocket and he bent the frame. I took them in, by the way, to be repaired, but they're bent too bad to repair. It's OK, I have three other pairs.

"Then they picked me up and they carried me back into the courtroom. They picked me right up. And I'm 6 feet 1, 195 pounds, and circumcized."

What did your client think of all this?

"Her? When I come back, she's sitting there and she says to me: 'It serves you right.'

"So I took the ticket and tore it up right there and I threw the pieces in her face.

"Then I walked right out and left her there. Who needs all that? Not me. I was a friend of the late Mayor Daley.

"Normally, I never refer to people by race, and I only did it because he hit me."

You said he hit you after you called him a bad name.

"No. He hit me first. That's why I called him that."

Not that I doubted Nate, but I asked court officials if the incident happened exactly the way he told it. They said not quite.

"That man was yelling and causing a commotion and calling the court personnel obscene names. So they told him to be quiet or to leave. After he left, the woman apologized to the judge for his behavior and the judge dismissed the ticket."

Nate responded: "I don't use vulgarities. I am an American citizen. I wouldn't say that in public."

Nate also says this experience will not discourage him from going on being a good guy.

"That's the way I am. I give of myself."

But he is disappointed by the lack of gratitude on the part of the girl on the elevator.

"You know, I paid for the cab to the courthouse. that was $3.30. And I paid for breakfast. That was $2.80. And you know what?"

What?

"She didn't even offer to leave the tip."

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

Quotable

"... if somebody walks in and said 'I just committed a murder.' We'd say 'Well, well, that's terrific. Who did you murder? When? Where is the body?'"

— Mike Pander, associate director of public safety and deputy police chief.

Glen and Shearer

Nader in perspective

Ralph Nader is different from the rest of us. He wears plastic gloves when he reads newspapers, to keep newsprint off his hands. He avoids seafood because of toxic chemicals in our water supply. He works past midnight every Sturday night and he owns no car. He also claims to have never eaten a Big Mac.

To his friends Nader is an inspiration, as well as an unusual character. While his enemies portray him as a constant nagger, most Americans view him favorably, as public citizen No. 1 in American politics.

This Wednesday evening, reporters, politians and ex-staffers will salute the former lawyer, who came to Washington from Winsted, Conn., to uphold institutional obligations in a democratic society. The occasion marks the 20th anniversary of the publication of Nader's first book, "Unsafe At Any Speed," which indicted the American auto industry for ignoring vehicle safety design and spotlighted the danger of the Corvair.

What's so remarkable about Nader is that after 20 years, he's still a major player on the national scene. More importantly, he hasn't slowed down a bit. This has required, in his own words, "commitment, a reasonable self-confidence, a resiliency to overcome recurring adversities, a zest for work and the ability to focus on larger goals without neglecting the daily details—a sense of humor for perspective and self-control also come in handy."

When he's not traveling (three days a week—and he still doesn't bother with frequent-flyer miles, saying they're a gimmick), the 51-year-old bachelor arrives at his document-cluttered office around noon. But he's already worked the phones at home for several hours, calling legislators he's never met in several states on an assortment of bills. Inspiring the uncommitted is a Nader hobby.

What's saved him, Nader tells close friends, is his penchant for privacy. No one has Ralph Nader's home phone number, excluding family members. Nor do any of his staffers know precisely where he lives, although most understand that he long ago moved out of his one-bedroom rooming house. Sadly, he has been unable to sacrifice or share his personal space with anyone else. But Nader doesn't seem to have time to regret it.

The crusading attorney who first made headlines in 1965 says such a personal sacrifice has been necessary to permit him to play a major role in the passage of eight federal protection laws, in the recall of millions of defective cars and in the lobbying for countless other causes in areas ranging from pollution controls to access to government information.

In an Age of Reagan, Nader has not lost faith. "You've got to keep the pressure on, even if you lose," he tells supporters around the country. "The essence of the citizens' movement is persistence." And that is just what Nader does. He's constantly on the telephone to reporters, late at night, making suggestions about what they ought to be investigating.

It is hard to keep up with Nader. Last week, he was in six different states, working on a half-dozen separate projects, and speaking on behalf of groups that needed his assistance. While air bags and chemical additives are still his deep concerns, the people's guru now believes the consumer movement must begin to demand "economic self-determination," a cause Martin Luther King advocated before his assassination.

Along these lines, Nader is currently involved in the revival of cooperative institutions of all kinds. He was in Baltimore last week to publicize the expansion to that city of his D.C.-based group, Buyers Up, a cooperative effort of homeowners and small businesses to combine their purchasing power in the pursuit of lower prices for home heating fuel.

Nader is also working for the adoption by state legislatures of CUBs (Citizen Utility Boards), which employ full-time professional staffs to look after consumer interests. And he is particularly concerned about citizens' efforts to gain greater access to the airwaves. He wants to establish an Audience Network which would give viewers and listeners 60 minutes' worth of consumer-related news and programming daily on prime-time television and radio. While some friends suggest Nader simply wants more visibility himself, he contends that greater citizen control of the air waves is his overriding concern.

In the meantime, Nader seems pleased by his accomplishments, his graduate school-like office environment and the recent news that Ford is installing air bags as options in several of its 1986 models. He is also moved by the fact that he lives in a country where civic work can be carried forward under the blessings of a marvelous Constitution. It sounds corny, but Nader's work would not be possible without it.

Glen and Shearer are syndicated columnists.

Bob Greene

'If only we get a domed stadium...'

All over this land, you can hear the citizens reciting the same phrase. The citizens say it in big cities and small; in major metropolitan areas and anonymous hamlets. They say it with such frequency and such fervor that it almost becomes a chant. Listen now...you can hear the words:

"If only we get a domed stadium..."

That has virtually become the official civic phrase of 1980s America. "If only we get a domed stadium..." I have just completed a trip in which I visited 19 cities; this is a wide and diverse country, but the one thing I found in common in most of those cities was that phrase: "If only we get a domed stadium..."

For some reason, the domed stadium has become the magic talisman for our times. With a domed stadium—or so people believe—ailing downtown areas will spring back to life; failing sports teams will charge to victory; cities that are losing jobs and industry will become prosperous and vital; nasty weather patterns will become all but irrelevant; towns with inferiority complexes will stand tall and proud.

People talk about the idea of a domed stadium as if it promised to be the home of the Wizard of Oz. With a domed stadium, they say dreamily, life will start all over again for their city; all of the things that have gone wrong during the last 30 years will reverse themselves, and everyone will be filled with joy.

It doesn't matter that many of these cities already have huge, fine, modern stadiums. If a city's stadium doesn't have a dome, it is judged useless; if there isn't a roof over the playing field, then the city is considered hopelessly behind the times. Commissions are set up and study groups are formed, and the local newspapers publish impassioned editorials.

Lost among all this clamor is the concept of what domed stadiums will actually *do* for most American cities. One of the first things you commonly hear is that a domed stadium will be great for tourism; as soon as the domed stadium goes up, people will be pouring into the city from all corners of the world.

It is difficult not to be skeptical about that argument. There are already a number of cities with domed stadiums, and you don't hear too much talk about people flying to those cities just to see the domes. Dome-boosters talk about the prospect of massive convention business—but conventions are traditionally held in regular convention halls, not in domed stadiums.

Another common claim for the domed stadiums is that they will help keep local professional sports teams in town. Especially in the North, citizens worry aloud that if they don't build a domed stadium—and fast—their professional football or baseball teams will flee to a warmer climate. And if the professional football and baseball teams go—or so the argument runs—then you can say goodbye to the town's big-league status.

But meanwhile you have all these smaller towns talking about building domed stadiums for that very purpose—to seduce the professional sports teams away from the larger cities. It's bound to reach a point of diminishing returns. If every city that is talking aloud about building a domed stadium actually goes ahead and builds one, then everyone is going to be on equal ground once again, anyway.

"If only we get a domed stadium..." There is such earnestness in the way the phrase is spoken, such pure and simple faith. Much has gone wrong in urban America in recent years, and sometimes the reservoir of answers to urban ills seems just about empty. But then there is the concept of the domed stadium. With a domed stadium, all will be right with the world—and the city. With a domed stadium, all the worries will disappear.

If you ask people to tell you—specifically and concisely—how exactly a domed stadium would improve their individual lives, they often get a puzzled expression on their faces. If you ask them to tell you why things would be better for them, personally, with a domed stadium, they often begin to stammer.

So it's probably better not even to ask. Here's America in 1985; love it or leave it, but first build a dome over it, and we shall have heaven on Earth.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist

Charto

Long distance love

Long distance relationships are not unique at any University. Often, especially in a state college in a small state like Connecticut, all it takes is a two hour drive at most to reunite the couple. This makes setting up weekend rendevous relatively easy.

But for David and Karen it wasn't as easy as that. They both live in Buffalo, New York, and had been set up on a blind date by mutual friends. Although it wasn't "love at first sight" it was about as close as you could get to that mythical condition. They spent the summer together and had fallen in love. Then the problem began.

Karen was 18, she'd just finished high school, now she had to choose; would she go to a school near Richmond Va., where David, who is a year older than her, went, or would she go to a school that offered the best education in her field of study.

"I never put any pressure on her to choose a school near mine, I wanted her to do what would be best for her," David said.

She chose to go to UConn.

Now over three hundred miles separated them. To compound this Karen's family moved from Buffalo to New Hampshire. Any relief that would come during school vacations was now gone. They were separated at school and home.

"When I hear people who have boyfriends or girlfriends that live only an hour away complain about that, I have to laugh, they don't appreciate how easy they have it," Karen said.

One of the questions that immediately came to my mind was do either of them ever think about cheating on the other, after all it would be very difficult to get caught if they did. Karen gave a simple no to the question. David replied that he knows he has a good relationship going and he hasn't met anyone who comes even close to Karen.

So what do they do to make it through the long lonely weeks?

"I try to push it to the back of my mind, and concentrate on my work," David said.

"I try to hold out until I make my weekly phone call to him," Karen said. This doesn't always work for her, and often the weekly call in reality ends up in two calls a week from her along with his one weekly call to her.

This is all good and fine, and those are very pretty words, but, as the saying goes, actions speak louder than words. Do their actions show they're in love?

Speaking for Karen, I saw the frustration and pain that was on Karen's face when her flight to Virginia was cancelled because of Hurricane Gloria, and the joy on her face when she left on a different flight to go there sometime later.

And David, well David made an eight hour drive from Richmond to here and then another eight hour drive back again, by himself, just so he could spend two days with her.

I'd say those actions answer the question.

"BEING AWAY MAKES THE HEART GROW FONDER." (a revised view of a person who is now much happier for having been proved wrong.)

The Alarm sounds again with second LP

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

Give me love
Give me hope
Give me strength
Give me something to live for
"Strength"
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Strength. That's the title of the latest single from The Alarm, and also the title of their latest album.

"Strength" is not a song about physical power. It is a song about inner strength, and the struggle to attain it. The slow, methodic melody revives the appeal of the song slightly, but makes for clarity of lyrics. Any other melody would destroy the song's impact.

"Knife Edge," the opening song, is about looking for a special someone. This semi hard rock tune tells of how life can be made a bit easier with the help of someone you love, and how life's petty nuances can bother you even more when you lack a source of comfort.

"Father to Son" is sort of a toned down version of the MTV prelude to Twisted Sister's "We're Not Gonna Take It." Although it doesn't feature a ranting Douglas C. Neidermeyer, "Father to Son" does feature the usual father/son conflict: the father telling his son to conform to "normal" society; the son wanting to do his own thing.

The Alarm's music seems to be highly influenced by the American Revolution. Following in the wake of such songs as "Sixty Eight Guns," "Blaze of Glory," and "The Stand" are "Dawn Chorus" and "Spirit of '76."

The Strength theme seems to run throughout the album in songs like "Absolute Reality" (an upbeat tune about facing reality), and "Walk Forever By My Side," a mellow love song.

Strength is The Alarm's second album; the follow-up to 1984's *Declaration*. The four-man band has a distinct punk/new wave look, but their music takes a semi punk sound and combines it with good rock and fine lyrics to produce high quality music.

The Alarm consists of Mike Peters (Lead vocals), Dave Sharp (Guitar), Eddie MacDonald (Bass), and Nigel Twist (Drums). Their talent and good music gained them recognition for their first album. Although "Strength" is not among the best tracks on their new album, the other great songs will heighten that recognition.

Other releases:
The Damned—**Phantasmagoria** (MCA)

The various styles combined with a slight bit of "weird" make for very interesting music: a touch of punk, a bit of rock, and "Sanctum Sanctorum," which sounds like something out of an Alfred Hitchcock movie. Key tracks: "Grimly Fiendish" and "Is It A Dream." Rating-7

The Fall—**This Nation's Saving Grace** (Beggar's Banquet/PVC)

Very repetitive in both music and lyrics. The album shows a slight bit of quality at the beginning and the end, but what's in between is poor. Rating-3

Joni Mitchell—**Dog Eat Dog** (Geffen)

Most of the songs are very political, and become meaningless without an explanation of what they are about. The music that backs these songs is equally ineffective. Rating-3

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Errante, a native of New York City, holds a doctor of musical arts degree in clairnet performance from the University of Michigan. His "Souvenirs de Nice" was included in the performance for which he won second prize in the 1976 International Gaudeamus Competition for Interpreters of Contemporary Music. Other compositions for clarinet are "Musing" for clarinet and delay system; "Chrysalis" for clarinet, live electrionics and prerecorded tape; and "Another look at October" for unaccompanied clarinet.

Errante is a professor of music at Norfolk State University in Norfolk, Virginia and co-director of the Norfolk Chamber Consort. He served as artist-in-residence at the New South Wales State Conservatorium of music in Sydney, Australia in 1979 and 1983. Acclaimed by The Washington Post as "a scholar and a virtuoso clarinetist", Errante has performed and lectured throughout America, Europe, Australia, New Zealand and South Pacific.

The program, sponsored by the UConn School of Fine Arts, is free and open to the public.

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Herr shows *Good Woman*

A witty and thoughtful exploration of the human struggle, *The Good Woman of Setzuan*, opens at the Studio Theatre of the Drama/Music Building November 21 at 8 p.m.

Directed by John Herr, a professor of dramatic arts at UConn, the play centers around three Gods who are searching the world for a good person. Adapted from a parable and written by Bertolt Brecht, the play asks whether people can be virtuous and still survive in today's society.

Among his many credits, Herr directed *To Embrace the Leper*, a world premiere production of the play by William T. Moynihan. Herr will be assisted by Stephanie Durston, who is responsible for set costume design as part of the requirements for her master of fine arts degree.

The production opens Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. and plays through Sunday, Dec. 8. There will be no shows during Thanksgiving break, from Nov. 25 through Dec. 2. A 2 p.m. matinee performance will be held Dec. 8. The play is the third of the season for the Department of Dramatic Arts. Tickets for the performance will be on sale at the von der Mehden Hall box office Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

For more information, call 486-2106.

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MALE ROOMMATE(S) WANTED FOR SPRING SEMESTER WOODHAVEN PARK APARTMENTS CALL FOR INFORMATION EVENINGS AFTER 6:00 pm Rory or Rudy 429-5635. FS11/21

Roommates/ Housemates

TWO FEMALE HOUSEMATES TO SHARE 3 BR DUPLEX. Full appl, 2 baths, ww, set on 4 acres 10 min to UConn, $240/mo plus 1/3 util, Security & Lease. Leave message 742-7048. RH11/29

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED
To share two bedroom apartment two miles from campus. $165/month. Available Dec. 19. Call Sue at 429-3592. RH11/20

Female roommate desired for two-bedroom apartment. $170 plus utilities. Two miles from campus. Call 429-6169. RH11/22

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR SPRING SEMESTER. Nice apartment close to campus. $115 per month plus 1/3 utilities. OWN BEDROOM! Call 429-2746. Will have better luck evenings. RH11/22

House to share with very clean serious student on private lake with own beach in Woodstock $200 plus/mo. Call 974-3015 home eves. Rideshare available. RH11/25

Female Roomate wanted to share clean nicely furnished two bedroom apartment one mile from campus. Move in third week December! For more information Call 429-1905. RH12/3

Wanted

Two females looking for apt. close to campus. For Spring Semester '86. Price negotiable. Call Judy at 487-8106 or Nicole 486-9050. W11/22

SEXUALLY ABUSED?
for M.A. thesis: send story to Jennifer P.O. Box 2187 Lawrence, KS 66045. W11/21

Concerned Environmentalist for: THE FUTURE OF CONN.'S ENVIRONMENT. Panel discussion Thurs Nov. 21, Library Seminar Rm. Sponsored by UCONNPIRG. W11/21

Female wants to bodyswap out of the Frats into any large co-ed dorm. If interested call 487-8150 (in the mornings). W11/21

Need your paper typed? Call Linda at 487-7271 for professional service at a reasonable price. Located on campus for your convenience. Editing free of charge. W11/22

Ride Board

Stranded turkey needs ride ANYWHERE in Maine for Thanksgiving. Can leave after 11:30 am on Tuesday 11/26 Will Share Expenses. Call Dee 487-8786 anytime. RB11/21

RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED TO SYRACUSE THIS WEEKEND WILL HELP PAY EXPENSES! PLEASE CALL DEE - 487-5919. Thank you. RB11/22

Ride needed to University of Vermont in Burlington Friday Returning Sunday. Will share expenses. This is urgent. Call 487-5807. RB11/20

Ride needed to Northern NJ Leaving 11/26 anytime after 11 am. Will Share expenses. Please call Karen 487-9079. RB11/20

Ride wanted to Boston on Wed. Nov. 20 after 3:30. Will share expenses. Please call Sue at 487-5197. RB11/20

Ride needed to Long Island. Leave Nov. 26 after 1. Return Dec. 1. Will share expenses. Please call Cathy: 487-4724. RB11/22

Anyone going to Philadelphia for weekend? If you'd like someone to share expenses/driving, please cll Molly 487-4729. Thanx. RB11/20

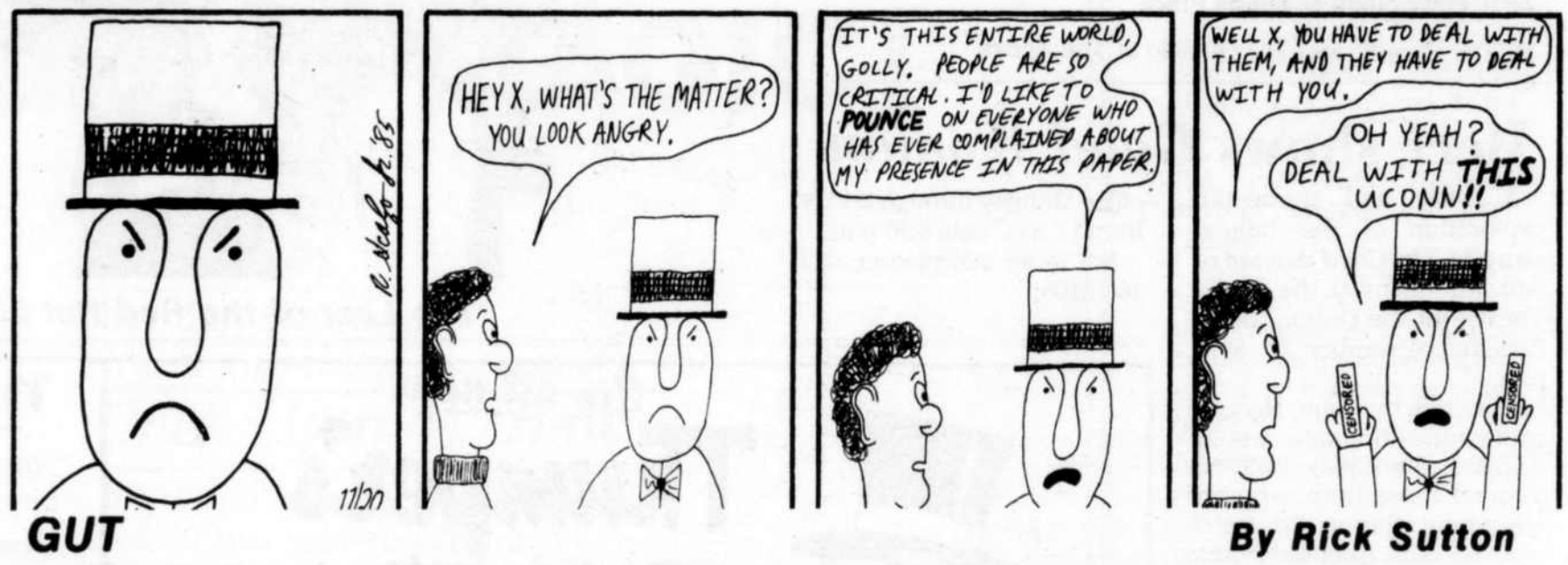
Ride Wanted to Northern Jersey (anywhere along the parkway or turnpike) Leaving 11/22. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. Call Donna 487-0725. RB11/21

Ride needed to Northern N.J. leaving Monday Nov. 25. Please call Denise 487-9123. RB11/20

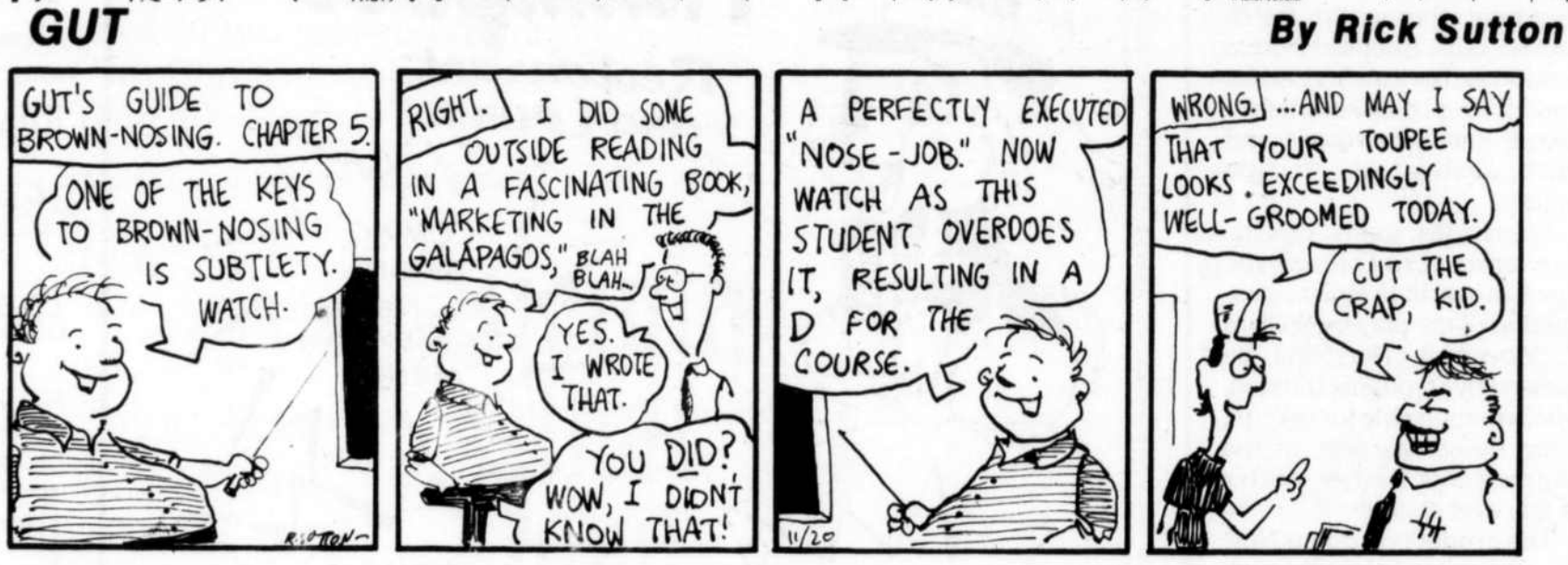
RIDE NEEDED to Syracuse. Leaving 11/22 or 11/23 for 2 people. Will pay expenses. Please call Jo or Mary at 487-6167 after 5 pm. Thanks RB11/21

Ride Needed to Hartford or Bradley Airport on Friday November 22. Will Share Expenses. Please Call Debbie B. 487-9251. RB11/20

MR. X By Rich Scalzo


HEY X, WHAT'S THE MATTER? YOU LOOK ANGRY.
IT'S THIS ENTIRE WORLD, GOLLY. PEOPLE ARE SO CRITICAL. I'D LIKE TO POUNCE ON EVERYONE WHO HAS EVER COMPLAINED ABOUT MY PRESENCE IN THIS PAPER.
WELL X, YOU HAVE TO DEAL WITH THEM, AND THEY HAVE TO DEAL WITH YOU.
OH YEAH? DEAL WITH THIS UCONN!!
CENSORED
CENSORED

GUT By Rick Sutton


GUT'S GUIDE TO BROWN-NOSING. CHAPTER 5.
ONE OF THE KEYS TO BROWN-NOSING IS SUBTLETY. WATCH.
RIGHT. I DID SOME OUTSIDE READING IN A FASCINATING BOOK, "MARKETING IN THE GALÁPAGOS," BLAH BLAH.
YES. I WROTE THAT.
YOU DID? WOW, I DIDN'T KNOW THAT!
A PERFECTLY EXECUTED "NOSE-JOB." NOW WATCH AS THIS STUDENT OVERDOES IT, RESULTING IN A D FOR THE COURSE.
WRONG. ...AND MAY I SAY THAT YOUR TOUPEE LOOKS. EXCEEDINGLY WELL-GROOMED TODAY.
CUT THE CRAP, KID.

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

HELLO, MR. GOODRICH? SOMETHING WENT WRONG WITH YOUR AD...
NO, I DID SPELL IT RIGHT.
BUT SOME BOZO DROVE A BLIMP THROUGH IT.
LOON'S SKYWRITING
MACNELLY
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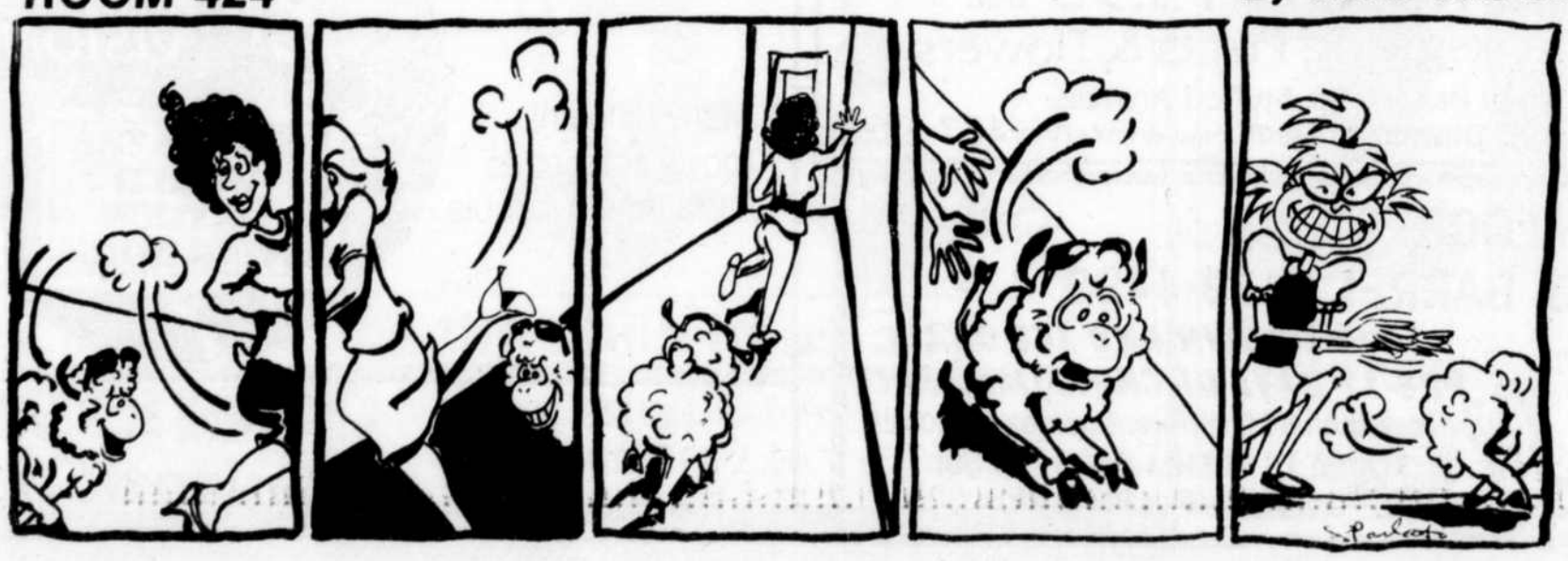
ROOM 424 By Steve and Joe



Marketplace

Help Wanted

Data entry person needed 15 hrs/ week. Experience or familiarity with computer a must. Call Patti 486-5060. HW11/20

Full-time live-in help wanted at large breeding farm specializing in dressage carriage driving and jumping. References required. 455-9035. HW11/20

Dressage, carriage driving, jumping or general horsemanship lessons in exchange for barnwork assistant training or housework. Still Pond Farm Equestrian Center. Hampton. 455-9035. HW11/20

TYPISTS $500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207. HW11/22

WAITRESSES WANTED: OSCARS 5 p.m.-1 a.m. shifts and weekends. Contact Sharon, Days. 429-8854. HW11/22

Full time Now to Christmas and Second Semester. Arts and crafts background helpful. Apply in person. Campus Florist Downtown Storrs. HW11/26

PART TIME PARI-MUTUAL TELLERS WEEKEND ON A STAND-BY BASIS, APPLY IN PERSON TUESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, 7-11 PM, SUNDAY 2-6 PM. HARTFORD JAI-ALAI, 89 WESTON STREET, HARTFORD. HW12/12

$4.00 per Hour Part Time Positions. We need people to work our outdoor locations selling flowers. Work Friday, Saturday or Sundays. CAR needed. No investment on your part. Full Days only SDR Enterprises 742-9965. HW12/12

EARN $300 TO $600 WEEKLY. STUFF ENVELOPES!!! WORK AT HOME!!! NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. YOU ONLY NEED TO KNOW HOW TO READ AND WRITE ENGLISH. WE WILL SHOW YOU THE REST. NO OBLIGATION!!! FOR FREE DETAILS ENCLOSE SELFADDRESSED ENVELOPE. WORLD WORKER. TX 45008, ATHENS 13510. GREECE. HW12/6

$10-$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 47OCEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. HW12/2

Personals

ATTENTION: Two girls, studying in library basement Monday night near the window. We think you have a great reflection! Let's get together and "study" SOON!!! Signed, Two hungary gentlemen

TO THE GIRL WITH GREEN BOOTS AT THE COMPUTER CENTER. I'm definitely interested! Let's get together this weekend. Reply in personals. Red with brown shoes

KELLY, Our first road trip together from UCONN - What else could have gone wrong? What's happening to priests today? Where to next? Love, Karen

To the International Center's soccer player (no. 4). Watched you play Mon nite. Wanted to meet you after the game but was too shy. Intrigued? Reply with Personal. An Admirer

Delta Zeta who hurt her ankle Saturday: Are you o.k.? Your story was interesting but you were more so. Can we meet again? -the starter

Happy 20th Birthday Karen M. Bet you didn't think we knew. Love Kristin and Kathy

Mahavishnu - I'm sorry if I offended you and your family. We are all children of the universe ("no less than the trees and stars"), but I would not expect you to follow my philosophics any more than I would expect myself to follow yours. Respectfully, A Self-Reliant Typist

Matt B This one's for you. Bet you make a mean pizza! Well - Do you smile a little bit more? I do! By the way you're gorgeous!

BRENDALL (Crawford D 4th floor) Happy Birthday you SCROG MONSTER! Maybe the redhead will join you in a "whipped cream" celebration. Phft! Phft! Phft! We love ya, Bono, Tree and Feather

Mysterious Stranger - You obviously know me. If so, you know the alter-ego wants no serious relationships. I want a fun companion. Reply personals Vanessa

To the Birthday Chick, Thanks for the invisible personal, we appreciated the thought. Have a wild night! The Ignored Two!

Hey Mystery Lady,
I stood grave watching all by myself on Sunday afternoon. Where were you? Maybe sometime we can try it again. Just let me know.
C.O.

Lorie Holcomb 2nd
A drummer from WHS who eats four Big Macs and loves blue Dusters is frantically looking for you. Saw you taking your actuary exam. Stop by Watson 3rd

Jill/MSB 10 am Monday:
You were right! 'Tweren't that chilly yesterday. Definitley T-shirt weather. Care to get together sometime? I can offer help in Calc 110, Chem 127, etc. I enjoy Floyd, Doors, Tull, etc. among mixed drinks. Appreciated your friendliness, your 24KT smile. Quinn Watson 3rd P.S. Say hello 10X?

To My Big Brother Mike - Thanks for coming to dinner Sunday and for bringing me the flowers - you are very sweet! I hope we can have great times together in the future. Love, Sheila

Meet me in front of Psych. building, 7:00 pm, Thursday. -Mountain Man

E. VINKA BELLE - YOU CAN FLY HOME CHEAP ON AMERICAN OR UNITED!! I'LL PICK YOU UP AT BRADLEY THURS MORNING - BIM

LORRAINGE, BEST OF LUCK ON BOLTH (WITH AN "L") YOUR INTERVIEWS! YOU'LL DO GREAT. REMEMBER - SUAVE AND SOPHISTICATED, COOL AND COLLECTED! YOU'RE A WORLD-WIND (WITH A "D")! LOVE YA, DONJE

C.O. You make my heart leap when I see your smiling face. A year ago today seems like only yesterday. Though my dream didn't turn into reality, I'll always be crazy for you. You are defintely fresh, plus you're such a smooth operator. As we lead our separate lives, I'll miss you. But as long as I have our friendship, you're all I need ...

To Ski Hawaii: How about tonight? Same time, same place. Wear your t-shirt - the adorable redhead.

Allyson! Did you think we forgot?! No way, chick - Never! Don't worry, we still love you, even though you're a grownup. Have a deebable (there's that silly word again!) B-day! Love, The Gang

Fables - Eloquently said; Nice to hear; hard to believe. I guess it just depend who and where you meet. -Vixen

NML What are we waiting for?! JML

Tom: The countdown continues; two more days 'til you leave. A well-deserved vacation, and from the sounds of it, you'll have quite a blast! Watch out for those Italian women - we all know they'll be watching you! Have a Happy Thanksgiving! - a mate from f16

Allyson, Happy birthday to the greatest roommate! I hope your day is the best ever. Happy 18th! Love, Jodie

FRUSTRATED MALES - Wheeler: This means you! It is psychological, a well as biological. How to relieve the tension? Let us count the ways...

ARE YOU A GREAT FRIEND? Do you care and help no matter when you're needed? You do if your name is: Lee, Donna, Kathy H., Kathy G., Chappi, Darrell, Laura, Gale, Karen, Mare, Fitz, Brian, Melvy, Melissa, and all my Hilltop buddies... If your name is not here, don't feel forgotten, just SPARED that you weren't picked to deal with my crisis-filled life, but were leaned on as a friend! - You ALL Are Great! Lee, don't you EVER get worn out?! I heard you guess the "wheel" with one word! McMahon 3N - you guys are AWESOME! Friends are never forgotten, and I thank you ALL! Love Ya! ANNI RA - XO

VONNA McMahon South - Are you available? Rumor has it you are! Signed - a shy admirer

MAHAVISHNU - Give the self-reliant typist a chance to express her views - yes, she has "the" wisdom, everyone does. Peace be with you both - A happy contented, Night Typist

DEAREST MONKEYMAN - THANKS FOR DROPPING BY MY LITTLE PIGSTY - IT NEVER CEASES TO AMAZE ME THAT THE LONGER I KNOW YOU, THE HAIRY-ER YOU BECOME! LOVE PIG WOMAN

Kris - What makes you think you CAN help with my quiet desperation? Thoreau

DOUG K! Happy 20th - you old-timer. Have a great day while you're still a youngster. HA! We'll treat you to one last night out this weekend

Sarah from Elem. French 161 at Avery Point last fall. Where did you go Saturday nite? I wanted to get your phone number but I couldn't find you. Reply how to find you in personal. -Tom, also from Elem French 161

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

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Like a lot of dogs, I often have problems finding thrown objects in high grass... That's why I use the new ACME Stick-be-Found.
11-20

Dog endorsements

SHORT CIRCUIT **BY BOB MONAHAN**

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

SO! A NEW NOSE JOB BY FORCE, EH?! COMMANDED BY THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE, EH? THIS IS DEMOCRACY RUN WILD!!
HONKER RECOVERY ROOM
TO HECK WITH DEMOCRACY! WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS A LITTLE LESS DEMOCRACY! LIKE A MONARCHY! LIKE ROYALTY!
11-20
...LIKE PRINCE CHARLES AND DIANA!... WHO, BY THE WAY, JUST VISITED LAST WEEK... AND WHO, IF I MAY BE SO BOLD, COULD BOTH USE A LITTLE NOSE-BOBBING THEMSELVES, THANK YOU!!
LIKE HOW I CAME FULL CIRCLE ON THAT ONE?
HONKER RECOVERY ROOM
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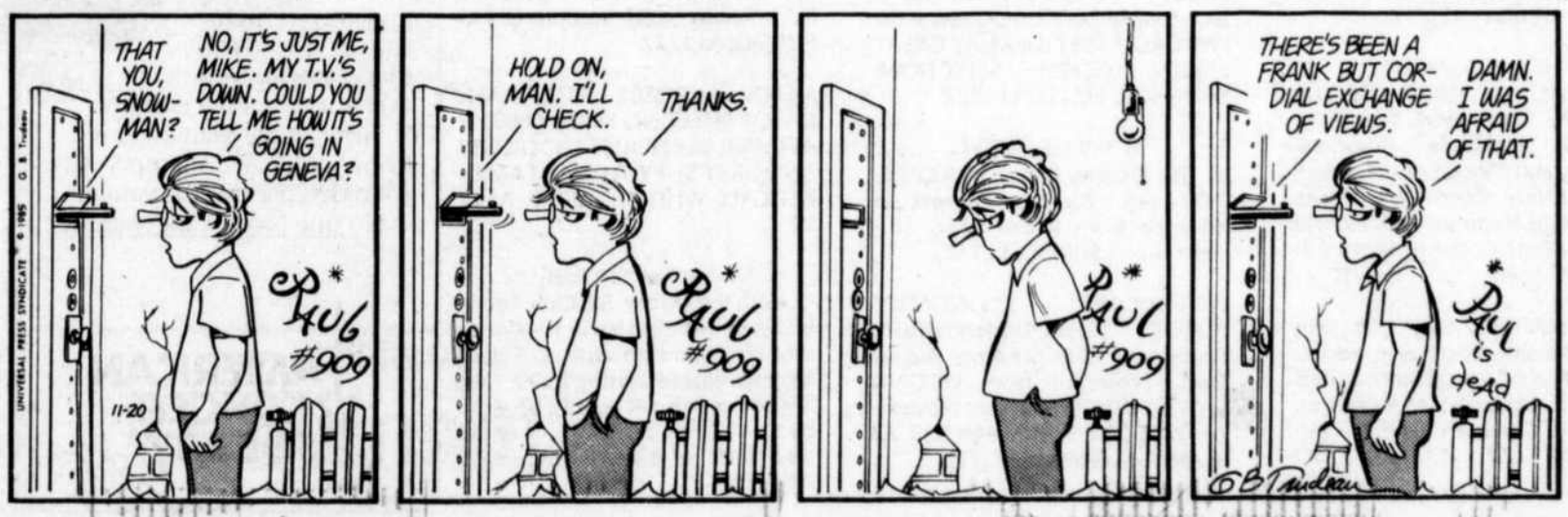
Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


THAT YOU, SNOW-MAN?
NO, IT'S JUST ME, MIKE. MY T.V.'S DOWN. COULD YOU TELL ME HOW IT'S GOING IN GENEVA?
PAUL #909
11-20
HOLD ON, MAN. I'LL CHECK.
THANKS.
PAUL #909
PAUL #909
THERE'S BEEN A FRANK BUT CORDIAL EXCHANGE OF VIEWS.
DAMN. I WAS AFRAID OF THAT.
PAUL is dead
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Personals

T.E.M., looking forward to this Friday and the PiPhi Semi? Better be! 'Cause it will even be more fun than studying at Wood Hall! Thank you for the dozen roses!! YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY WONDERFUL!! L.L.Y.! C.L.J.
P.S. Thaksgiving in Virginia Beach is going to be soo much fun! Believe me - I flipped a coin!

To TERMINALLY GREEN: Sorry I couldn't make the N.Y.C. gig on Saturday. When is the next? Signed: Violent Femme of the New Order

OUTING CLUB MEMBERS who went to Vermont last weekend, I wouldn't have survived and stayed warm without your help. Thanks for everything! Love Valerie

Melissa
I have 2 tickets for B. Willie Smith this Friday night. Will you go with me? I will get a table for two
John

To the two blondes from Great Adventure: It may be the Marc G. you're looking for, but I'm not sure. Let's get together and find out. Respond in Personals

WE MET MONDAY NIGHT ON THE FIRST FLOOR OF THE LIBRARY IF INTERESTED LET'S MEET SAME PLACE WED 10:00 PM

To the LUMBERJACK who can't sit still in church - we love your cute moustache! How'd you get so big? Signed, the "gift bearers"

Noonan all Dutch will be nagged to death, creatured and bugged "Stop Smoking, eat your eggs and don't such any candies" Love, The Creature

Vanessa I'd like to take you up on your ad. You sound like my kind of woman. Let's take a chance. Respond, Rock, personals

MJ
YOU PAID TOO MUUUCH!!!
MR

Mary: Have a Happy Time in Tulip Land. Are you sure you aren't just going to Tolland? Best Wishes to The Queen. E. and C.

BORED THIS WEEKEND?
TAKE ME TO PARIS
ANYONE! YOUR TREAT

Kaboodle: You know the rules: Members only. (Isn't that swell?)

Kashka - Solay feeno gualtay shookitski. Fallah doolay quizo nadoo? WASHKU SHANA FREETO! Cu Cu Cu.
Bresha,
Marushka

TO THE GORGEOUS BLONDE WITH HOOP EARRING. IS THE CAT STILL DEAD? WE CAN'T SAY IT IN A PERSONAL. MEET US AT HOOLIGAN'S FRI. 9:00. IF NOT REPLY IN A PERSONAL THE JR. HIGH GIRLS

To the redhead:
I noticed you on the bus, too. It's too bad you don't remember me from last year. You wouldn't have had to waste #2. Your reputation precedes you.
—The blonde with red pants

An ace reporter can get the facts first. Terminal Green will party in N.Y.C. over break. The Underground, Hardrock and CBGB. Remember it's keen to be seen with the green.

Mom and Dad just wanted to say hello - can't wait to see you for Thanksgiving! Love Joan

Brenda - You make me a Happy Camper! Happy Birthday Roomie! Your Terrific Love, Jenny

Sharon and Jim: yes, you get your own personal in the same issue. The party starts as soon as he's out the door, right? Hard to believe we've lasted this long, without killing him. Heres to a QUIET week. From the fourth "occupant"

Skid Row Andy - Please forgive my insufferable shyness. I really like you. - Red, yellow, and blue Mary. P.S. Surprise me!

To the hot looking blonde in my psyc 132 class—come to McMahon's D.J. Dance Thursday night, November 21, at 9:00!!!

To the real women: So where can one meet a real woman. The classroom, a restaurant, or just walking. I know you're not hiding at Thumpers. Where do real women hang out?
Midnight strolls are nice, but sunrise strolls are better. We are open to suggestions that may be fulfilling. Come out of hiding. Signed Unfulfilled

JOE (HARTFORD 1st) HERE'S TO REGURGETATING IN THE ARTIC. GOOD LUCK IN THE TROPICS WITH DAWNE. DAVID

Dahlinko - Gettin' closer. He's a knockin'. Zwing bets entrance. Is there room? Phur

TO: Dizzy in the Music Library - Tues. I'm still interestd, aren't you??? Contact me for more details. Signed, Curious

Automotive Angel of Death - Just wanted you to know how much I appreciate everything you've done to me. Do me a favor - stay away from my car! -The driving instructor

Christine, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I hope your 21 st is fantastic! You're the best sister in the world! Love, your favorite sister, Me

MOUNTAIN MAN I Love being in the mountains, hiking, camping, toasting marshmallows over camp fires, interested in learning more about outdoors and you. PLeas meet Planetarium - Swan Lake - Thurs. 10 pm Respond if inconvenient Wilderness Woman

Dave McMahon South 3rd - I'm very attracted to you. I'd like to get to know you better but I'm a litt! shy. I've been having trouble being myself around you. Once I get to know someone, I'm not this quiet. If you're interested, give me time

To the buxom brunette with big green eyes, Louise, Happy Birthday! How about a romantic flourescent light dimmer "Sumpers" and all the MD 20/20 your live can absorb? Signed Lukas

Miscellaneous

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer.. Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52-CT 3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. M11/25

SEMESTER BREAK TRAVEL 30 DAY ADVANCE PURCHASE SAVES BIG MONEY ANYWHERE WEST COAST FLORIDA CARRIBEAN WARM TAN SOUTH SWIM BOYS GIRLS FUN UNIVERSITY TRAVEL 429-9313 EASTERN M12/12

DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP The DJ for your next dorm party or semiformal. Large System available for quad parties. Leave message 487-9095. M12/12

Earl Russ - Earl's traveling Disc - see request dancing music. On Campus Student Rate Starting at $85. Call 423-1508. M12/12

NERIMAN TAILORING & ALTERATIONS. One Day Service Available Monday - Friday 8 am to 6 pm. Sat. 8 am to 1 pm. 146 Hunting Lodge Storrs, Conn 429-1444 Next to UConn. M12/12

NEW ARRIVALS!!!
FOR SALE - HAND-CRAFTED JEWELRY, From New York City. Beaded Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings, and More. Special orders available. Very Reasonable Prices for College Students. Call Michele 487-6780 or Come to Brock 6th Floor. M11/30

Homebrewing is easy! complete line of malts, hops and books. Champlion's General Store at 265 Eagleville. Open 9-5 Monday thru Saturday, Sunday 9-2. Call 429-1144. M11/20

Do you like to write? Pen pals needed for Liberian high school students. No work and lots of fun. Meet very interesting people. Call Kirsten Olsen or Carol Thomas 429-1635. M11/20

Are you going to see that special man in your life over the holidays? Well, see hime with long luscious sculptured fingernails. Let Nail/Express fix you up. For appointment call Yvonne 487-5930. M11/25

DO YOU WANNA DANCE? ... YEA ... WELLLL. GIVE US A CALL!! YOU KNOW WE'LL MAKE YOU WANNA -----. S-AUDIO, NOBODY EVEN COMES CLOSE. 429-7784. M12/12

Events

WHAT: SOMETHING DIFFERENT
WHO: SHADOW FOX (AKA VITAL SIGNS)
WHERE: RUSSIAN LADY - HARTFORD
WHEN: WEDNESDAY NIGHT - 8 PM
WHY: HEY BUD, LETS PARTY
E11/20

Ahimsa Coffee House Friday Nov. 22nd 8-12 pm 2nd Floor S.U. South in the Old Anonymous Pub Free Music Food and Dancing. E11/21

Ski the SUGARBUSH EXPERIENCE: Drinking Age 18; Nightly Parties; Lift Tickets; Condo-Lodging and much more from $199.00 Jan. 12-17 1976 Call Jim 487-5865 for more info. E12/12

Want FREE publicity for your non-profit organization? Submit information for your activities to WHUS 91.7 FM. Message must be 30-60 seconds in length. Call 486-4007. E11/20

Come hear Tricia Coon speak on the Institute of Living and volunteering. Wednesday Nov. 20 7:00 PM Room 190 Psychology Building. E11/20

EARRINGS - beautiful hanging heart, crystal and pearl combinations. Custom made to order. Selling for 1/2 off New York boutique prices. By your Christmas gifts early! 487-6802. E11/21

Informational Interviews! Taped Interviews of a successful Ad-Copywriter and AdExecutive discussing their careers. Nov. 20 at 6:30 pm in the Career Resource Center. E11/20

"The true purpose of soul travel is to find the heavenly realm of God. It is the main key for unlocking the secrets of the spritual universe" - Paul Twitchell. to find out more, come to a discussion on ECKANKAR Wed. Nov. 20 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. E11/20

Talk on "Star Wars" by Prof. Caldi Dept of Physics on Wed Nov 20th 8:00 pm Rm 358S Student Union sponsored by Political Economics Club. E11/20

"THE FUTURE OF CONN.'S ENVIRONMENT" PANEL DISCUSSION - MEET CT's. top Environmentalists. Thurs Nov. 21, 7 PM, Library Seminar Rm. Sponsored by UCONNPIRG. E11/21

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SALE!! SALE!! SALE!!! HAT, GLOVE & SCARF SALE, STUDENT UNION LOBBY WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20-22, 9:00 AM-4:00 PM. GREAT GIFT IDEAS AT GREAT PRICES! GOOD SELECTION! SPONSOR: HILLEL. E11/22

B. WILLIE SMITH
in The Pit this Friday in R.O.T.C. 9:00 pm. Purchase tickets in advance from Room S258 Student Union SUBOG. E11/22

ATTENTION! ECONOMICS MAJORS The Undergraduate Economics Club presents Robert Bard, professor from UCONN LAW SCHOOL Thursday November 21 6:30 PM Monteith 203. All students welcome. E11/20

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:00 pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

Powder* Powder* Powder
and more powder in Aspen, CO Jan 8-15 winter break. UConn Ski Club, Teds, and USG present you with 6 days of **intense** skiing, 7 nt. Condo/Hotel lodging & RT airfare. $599 ($549 if $150 deposit by 11/20) Call 487-8669 or 486-3705 for info. E11/22

Break Those Skis In!
In Mt. Snow, VT with UConn Ski Club, USG, Teds Dec. 8. Bus, lift, chicken BBQ & KEGS after. Leave: 6:30 AM, return when party's over! (No DWI.) Call 486-3705, 487-5301 for more info. Or stop by SU 11/19, 11/20. E11/22

HOT TUBS
We've got the first 50 and twice that, but we still have Hot Tub Parties in Stowe, VT with UConn Ski Club, Teds & USG. Ski like a maniac 5 dys, party 5 nts. - condo. Jan 12-17. Call 487-7509, 486-3705 for info. E11/22

Lost and Found

Found: Orange Cat with blue collar outside Music Bldg. on Monday, 11/11/85. Call Music Dept. Office if it is your. LF11/22

TIMEX: Will the person looking for the Timex watch at the UConn Co-op please come in. We have recovered it. LF11/22

Found: one black wallet on 4th floor library stairwell. If your name is James and you have a Mobil credit card, call 487-4881. LF11/21

LOST: Brown Wallet. Lost on 11/13 near Jungle Cafe. Contains all forms of ID. If found, call Joe: 429-2406 (Rm 104) REWARD - If ALL contents returned! LF11/21

LOST: TI CALCULATOR. LSOT ON 11/18 IN CHEM 187. IF FOUND, CALL CHRIS: 487-5008 - REWARD!!! LF11/22

Wallet Lost. Contains ID etc. Please call 486-8061. LF11/22

LOST: Brown-Red tweed blazer at Hooligans Saturday night. If found Please Call Tami at 487-4850. LF11/22

FOUND Whoever found my purse in Dickerson's class - Thanks! LF11/20

Activities

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freshman Vicki Piper (200 individual medley).

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Any team victory would be incomplete without the contribution of the divers. With the absence of UConn record-shatterer and 1985 All-Big East performer Jeanette Leffever (back problem) the Huskies looked to freshman Christine Copeland, junior Carolyn Coe and junior Cathy Morris.

The three rose to the occasion. Copeland finished first in the one-meter board and second in the three-meter board. Coe finished fourth and a strong third in the one and three meter and Morris placed fourth in the three-meter event.

The divers will have to continue to finish well if the Huskies hope to do well in their ensuing games.

HUSKY NOTES...UConn travels to Georgetown this Saturday, and then takes on Williams College to compete in this Saturday...The Huskies return to Brundage pool on December 7 for a tri-meet event with Big East rivals St. John's and Syracuse.

Pikiell picks UConn despite calls

From back page

"I just picked UConn last night," Pikiell said. "A lot of schools called me over the weekend. It got so bad we had to buy an answering machine."

"But I'm glad I've got it over with," Pikiell said. "Believe me, I was really tempted when Southern California called me and asked me to visit. It was hard, but I had to tell them I was not interested."

The senior guard whittled his choices down to UConn and Fairfield on Monday. He also called Yale that night and "told them to forget it."

Pikiell said that of all the people who called him from around the state, most urged him to chose UConn. He said he got numerous calls from UConn alumni saying they would love to see him play here.

"I felt a little pressure to stay in state," Pikiell said, "but I also thought it would be nice to play somewhere that my friends and family could watch me. I only live 20 minutes from the [Hartford] Civic Center."

UConn coach Dom Perno said he has good feelings about Pikiell.

"We spent a lot of time with Steve Pikiell," Perno said. "We worked hard to make the young guy know that we wanted him. It's real nice to get an instate youngster."

Pikiell, who rated a four-plus at Howie Garfinkel's Five-Star Camp, is the second recruit Perno has signed in a week. Tate George, a 6-foot-4 guard from Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains, New Jersey, signed a letter of intent last Wednesday.

Pikiell said at first, UConn's signing of George made him worry that perhaps his services would not be needed at UConn. But after consultation with the coaching staff, he was sure he would still contribute to the team.

"I really didn't know what to think [about George's signing]," Pikiell said. "But the coaches assured me that it didn't change my situation. I can play both guard positions and I guess that's to my benefit."

Pikiell said that although he was flattered by the last minute phone calls he received from schools such as Washington State, USC and Virginia, they really didn't mean much to him. UConn has been there all along and that mattered most, he said.

"All the calls made it a little more interesting and confusing," Pikiell said. "UConn has shown interest in me since my sophomore year. I really like it up there.

Pikiell, who plans to major in business, said there is one very nice thing about signing early.

"The phone hasn't rung since this afternoon. It's finally quiet around the house," he said.

...The Boss speaks out

From back page

Steinbrenner gave his new manager, Lou Piniella, a vote of confidence and again denied making the decision to fire Martin after the 1985 season. He said he left the decision up to Yankee front office chiefs Clyde King and Woody Woodward "no matter what everybody thinks."

"I didnt know it until Sunday afternoon when they called me at the Tampa Bay Bucs game at 3 o'clock," he said.

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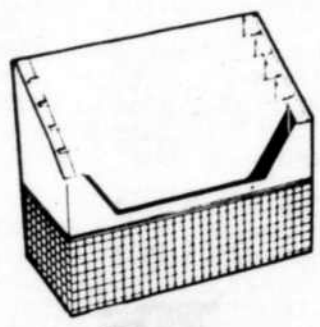

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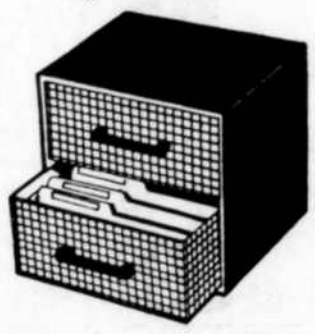

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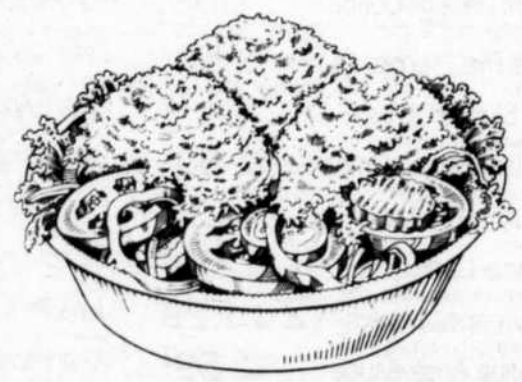

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...May never play again

From back page

is doubtful with the type of the injury he suffered that Theismann will ever take another snap.

Although other doctors had not seen the X-rays, they said television replays showed the injury's severity.

"It's possible that he can return, but my candid view is that it is unlikely," said Dr. Robert Neviaser, deputy chief of orthopedic surgery at George Washington University Hospital.

"There is a strong possibility that this is career-ending," he said. "It's going to be a long-hard road to hoe to rehabilitate that leg. He could surprise everybody and I hope that he does, but it will be difficult."

Dr. Richard Wells, co-director of the sports medicine clinic at Georgetown University Hospital, agreed that even if the cast comes off as early as May, Theismann's rehabilitation could keep him out of next season.

"It would take six to nine months to put weight on it, then another three months after that to get the leg back to normal," said Wells.

"It would be tough for a normal person, much less for a professional, scrambling quarterback."

Theismann suffered the injury when he was sacked in the second quarter of the Redskins' 23-21 victory. He was trying to twist away from linebacker Lawrence Taylor, who hit him low, when linebacker Gary Reasons fell on Taylor, trapping the quarterback's leg underneath.

A television replay showed Theismann's right leg crumbling under the weight.

Jackson described the injury as "an open compound fracture of the tibia and fibula," the shin bone and a bone adjacent to it. He said "the fracture is right at the boot line. The bone has some other cracks in it."

Theismann will wear a full leg cast for at least six weeks, then in a half cast. "We're talking about six months at least," said Jackson, before the quarterback can begin walking without a cast.

...New season brings new hopes

From back page

Most notable among the newcomers is Cliff Robinson, a 6-foot-9 foward from Buffalo, New York who should add power to the UConn attack, and take some pressure off center Tim Coles.

Freshman guard Phil Gamble should also have an impact on the team. Gamble is an intelligent player with a good outside shot, and a good feel for the game.

"We have two freshmen that we think are quality players," Perno said. "For some reason they didn't get much recognition recruiting-wise in the conference, but they are both playing very well, and pushing people. They are going to play."

Perno also assured the press gathered for the annual Media Day that sophomore guard John Shea is also going to play this year. He has been one of the team's best performers in preseason scrimmages, and shooting over 70 percent and has earned a chance to play.

"He's been lighting it up," Perno said. "And he is playing well enough that he has to have a chance to show his wares."

Kelley agreed, saying "John is a good shooter. I'm not surprised to see him shooting that well. The last scrimmage he didn't shoot as much because he wasn't getting the ball. But he's confident in his shot."

The Huskies have also strengthened their roster with two transfer students, Kenny Scott and Robert "Spider" Ursery. Both are expected to make significant contributions this year.

With the new players and the improved players, as well as the other returning players—Gerry Besselink, Terry Coffey, Terrence Warren, and Jeff King—Perno's optimism is not out of line. In fact, Kelley feels that this is UConn's best team since he's been here.

"This is the strongest year," Kelley said. "We have almost 10 players who can get the job done."

UConn has all the ingredients this year, and they are ready to turn things around. But as UConn fans know, saying and doing are very different things.

"We can beat the good teams," Kelley said. "But me saying that won't beat them. We have to just go out and do it."

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Pikiell picks UConn

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

Steve Pikiell had a gut feeling that UConn was the school for him. And in the sports world, gut feelings can go a long way.

Pikiell, a 6-foot-4 guard from St. Paul's High School in Bristol, signed a letter of intent Tuesday to attend UConn. The letter was signed at an afternoon press conference at St. Paul's.

Today is the final day that high school recruits can sign an early letter of intent. After today, recruits must wait until after the basketball season to sign with a school.

Pikiell said that although his decision was a tough one, he feels he has made the best choice for his future.

"I like the Big East," Pikiell said. "But most of all I like the players at UConn. It's a lot more like a family than the other schools I visited. My visits here went real well."

Although he was firm in his decision, Pikiell said that he waited until the last moment to decide. Eleventh-hour offers from schools throughout the country cluttered his decision until Monday night.

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Big East early signees

The following is a list of high school seniors who have signed early letters of intent to attend Big East schools:

UConn

TATE GEORGE, 6-4, Union Catholic HS, Scotch Plains, NJ.; STEVE RIKIELL, 6-4, St. Paul's HS, Bristol, Conn.

Georgetown

DWAYNE BRYANT, 6-3, DeLaSalle HS, New Orleans, LA; SAM JEFFERSON, 6-10, Flint Hill Academy, Oakton, VA.

Pitt

HERB BERTHOL, 6-11, Normandy HS, Parma Ohio.

St. John's

MARCUS BROADNAX, 6-2, Ft. Walton Beach (Fla) HS.; ELANDER LEWIS, 6-4, Albany (NY) HS; JAYSON WILLIAMS, 6-7, Christ the King HS, Middle Village, NY.

Syracuse

EARL DUNCAN, 6-2, St. Monica HS, Santa Monica, CA; MATT ROE, 6-5, Fayetteville-Manlius (NY) HS.

Villanova

BARRY BEKKENDAM, 6-10, Archbishop Carroll HS, Radnor, PA; TOM GREIS, 7-1, St. Anthony's HS, Huntington, NY.

Steinbrenner speaks out

HARTFORD (AP)—New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said Tuesday he would meet this weekend with Billy Martin and Martin's agent, Eddie Sapir, to discuss a new role he has in mind for his volatile ex-manager.

"Judge Sapir and I have been in contact and Billy is coming to Florida," Steinbrenner said of Martin, who had four stints as manager of the Yankees, the last ending after the 1985 season.

"We're going to try and get together over the weekend. I have plans for Billy if they are acceptable to him and I'm anxious to sit down with him."

Steinbrenner was in Hartford to attend a $100-a-plate fundraiser for the University of Hartford baseball team.

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Surgery for Theismann

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann on Tuesday was scheduled for more surgery to repair a compound fracture of his right leg that threatened to end his 12-year National Fooball League career.

Theismann, 36, who was operated on shortly after being injured in Monday night's game against the New York Giants, was to undergo a second round of surgery on Thursday, according to Arlington Memorial Hospital spokeswoman Lisa Flynn.

Dr. Charles Jackson, the team physician, said after completing the first surgery at 1:30 a.m. EST Tuesday: "X-rays showed very good position of the bone, and the prognosis is good."

He was not available for comment late Tuesday.

While the team continued to express optimism about Theismann's eventual return, experts in bone fractures said it

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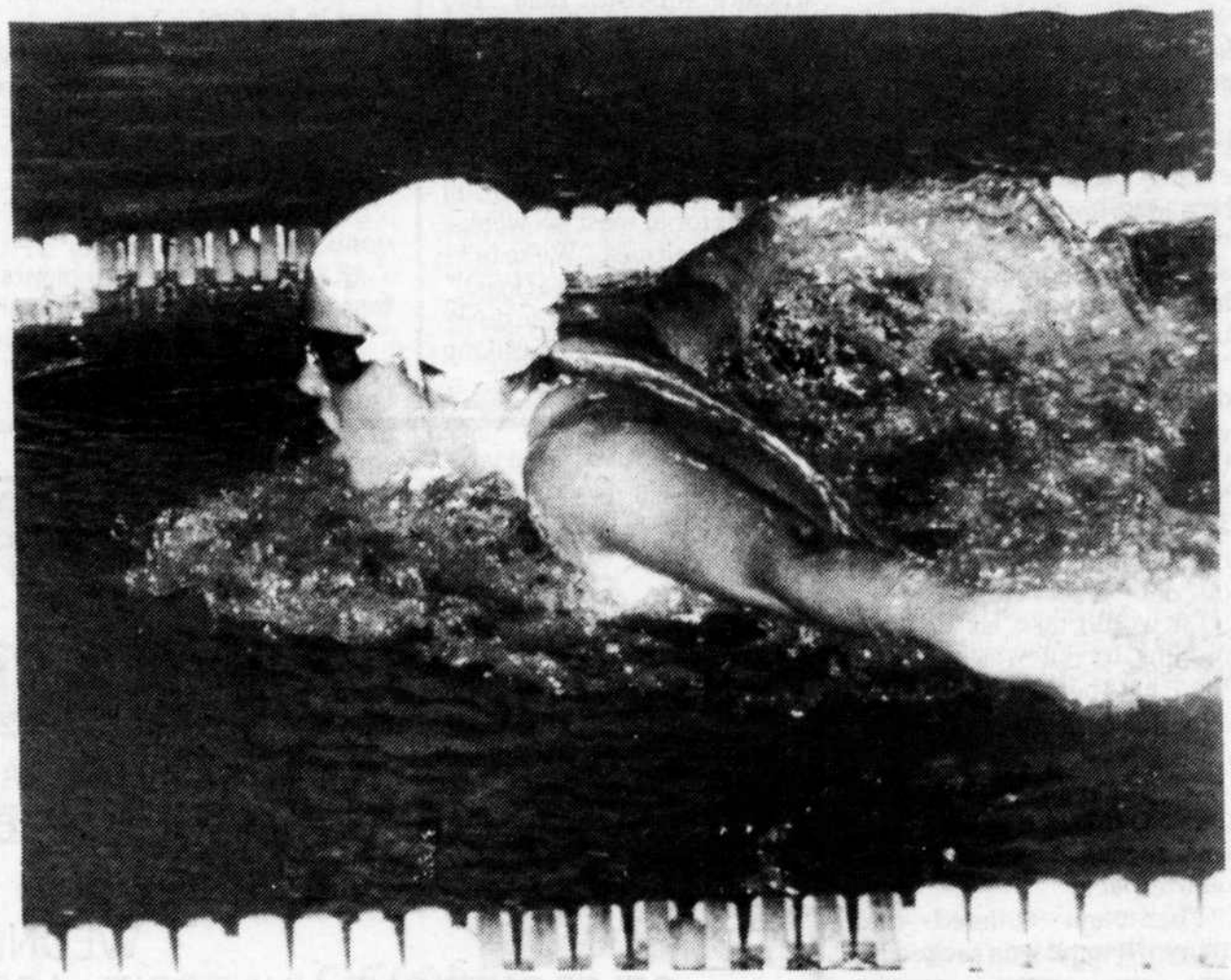

Junior Joan Carter swims in the 200-yard butterfly in last night's women's swim meet against Fairfield. Carter placed first in the event (Maria DeAngelis photo).

By Paul Orzulak
Daily Campus Staff

Based on what he observed last season in both dual and championship meets, women's swimming coach Peter McDevitt knew that this year's team's main asset would be depth.

Never was this fact more evident than in Tuesday's meet at Brundage Pool as the Huskies defeated Fairfield, 83-50 to raise their record to 4-1.

"I knew that we had a deep team this year, and this was the first meet in which we could show the versatility of the team as a whole," McDevitt said. "We had a number of swimmers swimming events in which they would not normally participate, and they fared well."

Among those swimming in different events was Joan Carter, a junior who won the 200-yard butterfly, an event usually won by junior co-captain Dana Redman.

Redman, who thus far this season is undefeated in both the butterfly and individual medley events, displayed her versatility by finishing first in the 200-yard breaststroke.

"One thing very evident on both the women's and men's teams this year is that they are willing to work very hard and perform in any event they are asked to," McDevitt said. "You couldn't ask for much more than that."

Coach McDevitt couldn't have asked for much more out of sophomore Karen Veil. Veil aided both the 200-freestyle relay and the 200-medley relay teams to victory, and placed an individual first in the 100-yard backstroke.

"Karen performed very well for us last night," assistant coach Paul Costa said.

In addition to Veil, juniors Jennifer Traub and Kara McGinnias also placed first in more than one event. Traub swam both team relays, and McGinnias swam the 200-medley relay and 100-yard breaststroke.

Freshman Sharon Gale continued to post impressive finishes as she placed first in both the 100-yard fly and as a member of the 200-yard medley relay team.

Other swimmers who lead the Huskies to victory in the 200-yard freestyle relay were seniors Amy Watt and Barbara Lambert.

Also posting first place finishes in their individual events were freshman Sue Meehan (in the 1000 freestyle), sophomore Lisa Fryer (200 free), senior Mariann Delaney (50 free), junior Patti Leonard (200 backstroke) and

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Perno, Kelley express optimism

By Joshua Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

If things turn out the way men's basketball coach Dom Perno hopes they will, this could be the "next year" that UConn basketball fans have been waiting for.

"I really think Connecticut basketball has a chance to turn it around this year," Perno said Tuesday.

One reason for Perno's optimism is the positive attitude of the three seniors—Earl Kelley, Tim Coles, and Eddie Williams—that will lead the team this year.

Kelley, the team's leading scorer the past three seasons, is quite comfortable in the role of a leader.

"I like being a leader," Kelley said. "It is something I was born to do."

"We have gotten the best leadership from the three seniors that I have ever had," Perno said.

"In the last two or three years, we have not won as many games as we wished to," Perno said. "And these three are determined to do it at UConn.

They will have more help this year than they've had in the past. UConn had an excellent recruiting year, and some of the freshmen are ready to contribute right away.

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